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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1918.

"Duffy" Lewis, Famed as Batter in World Series, Enrages Tars by His Testimony Against Popular Lieutenant

Accusing Officer of Drinking and Revocation of Spring's Liquor License, Lead 'Gobs' to "Boo" as Yeoman Passes

"Duffy" Lewis, bringer of fame to Oakland and to the rest of California by his batting ability as a world's series hero: Fetter's Springs, also a California landmark, and Senior Lieutenant Chamberlin, hero of the navy, are involved in a courtmartial at Mare Island that is developing much strong feeling. George ("Duffy") Lewis, as one of the witnesses against Lieutenant Chamberlain, has found that his popularity as leader of the Mare Island baseball team has not served to save him from expressions similar to those he has many a time and oft heard directed toward an umpire.

"Duffy" became involved as a witness by reason of the successful efforts of Mrs. Lewis, alded by "Duffy," to have revoked the liquor license of Fetter's Springs. The prosecution was based on the assertion that men in uniform were served liquor at the Sonoma county resort and severe fines accompanied the revocation of

"DUFFY" IS BOOED AS "SNITCHER" BY "GOBS"

Lioutenant Chamberlin was involved in the Fetter's Surings case, and the courtmartial resulted.

Now the sailor "Gobs," as they preferred to be termed, are fond of Lieutenant Chamberlin, and, rightly or not, they blame "Duffy" for some or not, they blame "Duffy" for some part in the lieutenant's misfortune. So it came about that when "Duffy" went to the military court today to testify he was forced to pass between a double line of "gobs," who booed him and called him "snitcher."

Lewis, who enlisted as yeoman and later was transferred to the intelligence department, is now seeking discharge.

PROMISE TESTIMONY

TO CONTRADIOR LEWIS

Evidence against Lieutenant Chamberlin is to the effect that he was seen in an intoxicated condition at resulted in a government order closing the resort and imposing heavy sentences and fines on its pro-

ven campaign medals, including se of the Philippine insurrection and the Spanish-American war, are worn by Lieutenant Chamberlin. While the navy was in control of Nicaragua some years ago he acted superintendent of railroads. Enlisting as apprentice boy in the navy years ago, he has come up from the

Testimony of three intelligence officers contradicting the statements of Lewis and his wife was promised

Explosion in Newspaper Plant; 2 Hurt

LONG BEACH, Dec. 31.—A heavy blast which occurred in the press-room of the Long Beach Telegram

them aboard the ferry.

The men belong to various units

and are listed as casuals. The War Camp Community Service of San

Montana Tonight in

BUTTE, Mont, Dec. 31.-Montana, Wo'd be nearer the truth. one of the last western states where "wine, women and song" flourished in "the good old days," enters the column at midnight tonight, when the statewide prohibition law becomes effective. As the old year dies John Barleycorn will expire, somewhat noisily, with it. somewhat noisily, with it.

Over a thousand saloons and scores of cafes and half a dozen breweries are affected.

Japan Will Revise

Its Trade Treaties UKYO, Dec. 31.—Japan is preties along the lines desired by Japan, called to see him.

Pershing Selects 15,000 More Men For Early Return

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—General Pershing notified the war department today that additional units with a total strength of approximately 15, 000 men had been assigned for early convoy home. They include the 329th and 330th infantry of the 83rd division, with more than fifty officers and 3400 men each, and the 40th regiment, air service, including about sixteen aero squadrons.

The 114th field artillery, the war department announces, on November 28 was at St. Remy, attached to the 33rd division. The 115th field artillery on the same date was at Mouilly, attached to the same division. This division on December 7 was moving into Luxemburg with the army of occupation.

The 114th engineers on November 28 had headquarters and company casuals A, B, C, D, E and F in Froidos, near Verdun.

The 54th field artillery with 106 officers and 2100 men. 116th engineers and train of twenty-six officers and 1600

Aero squadrons included are the 21st, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33d, 37th, 43d, 162d, 101st, 257th, 1840-483d, 489th, 490th, 469th and 640th and air service mechanics include the 170th and 171st and 190th companies.

A defective fuse saved the life of Mrs. Agnew M. Wright of 706 Clay street today when it failed to exunknown enemy.

ridge, but falled to explode the gasoline. The bomb was made of two bottles of gasoline surrounded by cartridges and wrapped in newspaper.

Mrs. Wright, who is the wife of a soldier now in Camp Lewis, says she has no idea who could have placed the cartridge before her door. The police believe it was intended for some one else and left in the for later in the day by the defense for some one else and left in the at the resumption of the hearing this door of her apartments by mistake.

BERGER TAKES STAND; DENIES

"When you said 'victories we won,'
what did you mean?" he asked.

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Continuing, Berger said:

"When the Germans got within seventeen miles of Paris I decided that if we printed the German lies CONSTANTINOPLE,

my ideas exactly; but its language from the republication that if I didn't we would in the Ukraine.

Attorneys for the defense expected to finish with the direct examination paring to revise all its trade treaties of Berger today and announced he with foreign nations, it is officially announced. A committee of 31 is being organized. It will seek at the Paris conference to obtain new treating of the city when subpens servers of the abnormal conditions prevailing there,

Reassuring Reports of Situation of the U.S. and Associated Detachments Received by the State Department

Rebellion of Peasants in Region of Moscow Alarms Lenine Government, Which Is Taking Drastic Measures

BULLETIN.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 31.-The

American scout cruiser Chester has left Copenhagen for Danzig. Two American destroyers are reported to ave gone to Luebok.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-Favor

able reports on the situation in the Archangel region of Russia, where some unofficial accounts have pic tured the north Russian, allied and American forces as facing destruc-tion at the hands of Bolsheviki in overwhelming numbers, have been given to the state department by G. A. Martiuscine, representative iere of the Archangel government. All diplomats have left Petrograd, the state department has been ad-

vised except those of the Swiss and Persian, logations. The ministers from Sweden and Norway have departed from the Russian eaving clerks in charge of their legations.

It was officially stated today tha Martiuszine had conferred with acting Secretary Polk and that his in-

formation showed the situation well n hand from the viewpoint of the According to these reports, the Bolshevik soldiers are officered by Fermans and consequently are able o make good use of their artillery and rapid-fire guns, but they have no stomach for fighting that does not keep them at a distance from

heir opponents.
The Bolshevik Red Guard broke down opposition with the utmost se-verity. The peasants were poorly armed and were forced to surrender n large numbers. Numerous vilages were razed by artillery and large numbers of peasants were mas-sacred, the correspondent declares. The peasants, however, the corre-spondent continues, maintain their attitude of opposition.

Polk said the department had no information to bear out the report referred to in the Senate yesterday that American soldiers in the Archseen in an intoxicated condition at Plode a bomb, made of gasoline angel region were sleeping in swamps the Lewises in the case already has and shotgun shells, placed before and were without proper clothing her door during the night by some for the Arctic climate. He intimated that reports of unusual hardships The fuse had ignited one cart-idge, but falled to explode the greatly exaggerated.

PARIS, Dec. 31.—Havas: The attitude of the peasants in the region of Moscow is alarming the Lening government, according to the Petrograd correspondent of the Journal. Early in December he reports the peasants actively revolted and it was a week before they were subdued.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 31. - The semi-official North German Gazette reports that German troops will remain in Lithuania for the present and will convinue to occupy Vilna. the Lithupanian capital. These steps were decided upon, the paper says, after conferences between the German government and the leaders of the Lithuanian capital. These steps ing measures to combat the advance

of the Bolsheviki. The German army command, according to a despatch from Berlin, has informed the commanders on the eastern front that there is a most strict prohibition against the giving up of arms and war material by the Germans to the Bolsheviki.

STOCKHOLM, Dc. 31.-Russian Bolsheviki leaders were reported to-day to have arrived in Vilna pre-

ZDYKOII, Savilychi, Purovka, Shum-likova, Pogorettay, Kadoff, Kordy, Orlovka, Klintay, Trupansk and four villages. Two days later they occu-pled the Zaporojeki railway from Nejnodneprovsk to Grishino. After a stubborn battle on December 28 by provided for road transportation

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 31 (By dustries. wo'd be nearer the truth."

Telling of the program adopted by the Socialist party in convention at St. Louis, Berger said the radicals controlled the convention and that the "man and the convention and that the "man and the symmetry with them".

says, alm at gaining control of the railroad between Klev and Odessa from the republican separatist forces

it was learned today.

Wilson to Answer 'Tiger's' Speech on Balance of Power

By ROBERT J. BENDER, (United Press Staff Correspondent) DOVER, Dec. 31.—President Wilson will reply to Premier Clemenceau's speech regarding "balance of power"

at the proper time.

The president left England today perfectly satisfied with the results he had accomplished and not in the least disturbed by Clemenceau's statements.

A careful analysis of the speech indicates that the French premier is prepared to concede much in the interest of right. His attitude is not regarded as any cause for

Wilson's last act before his departure was to telegraph to King George, thanking him for his hospitality and wishing him and his family a happy New Year and peace and prosperity for Great Britain.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The Sinn Fein prisoners in the Belfast jail have barricaded themselves in a wing of the prison, where they have stored enough provisions to last them until Thursday, said a despatch from Belfast today.

The authorities sent reinforce-

ments to cut off the gas, water and electric supply to force the convicts It is rumored that some of

Christmas parcels sent in to the prisoners contained dynamite. The prisoners have been amusing themselves by holding mock recruiting meetings.

election, all of the Irish Nationalists elected to the commons may resign, leaving a clear field to the Sinn Feiners, it was reported today. One Sinn Feiner was quoted as saying:

"If the peace conference fails the Sinn Fein members will go to Westminister and raise hell in the house."

The Sinn Feiners elected to parliament who are not in jail will meet here tomorrow to consider problems.

sweeping declaration at Manchester against "a balance of power." together with Premier Clemenceau's gether with Premier ancient form of alliances filled the public mind.
While newspaper headlines emphasized Clemenceau's quotation of his conversation with President Wilson, interpreting it as showing the problems. election, all of the Irish Nationalists sweeping declaration at Manchester elected to the commons may resign, leaving a clear field to the Sinn Feingether with Premier Clemenceau's

By EDWIN HULLINGER. United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON, Dec. 31.-The coming six months will decide whether the Irish question will be settled peace-fully or bloodily, Edward Shortt, chief secretary for Ireland, told the United Press today.

The Dublin convention next month, at which an attempt to form an Irish republic may be made, is expected to be the deciding issue. EXTREMISTS WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO RISE.

"The Sinn Feiners have an oppor tunity to show their capability,'
Shortt continued. "Sane, cool action is now of the most vital importance for Ireland. We will not permit any executives of extreme physical force to gain control of the

situation.
"I do not consider that the large

this afternoon injured at least two men and damaged the building.

The steam table burst. The two men were badly injured and the pressroom was put completely out of commission.

Harold Penrose and Earl McGuire were seriously hurt about the legs and arms. Ted Scanlon was slightly hurt.

The steam table burst. The two commission.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—Bolshevik ism broke out in German Silescia on Saturday, according to a Berlin despatch to the Express. Miners on Saturday, according to a Berlin will consist of Sin Feiners. It altered by the Sin Feiners. It is before going to Paris seign, all sorts of documents," the sign, all sorts of documents," the despatch says.

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Francisco arranged for a special escort to accompany the men from the ferry building to the hospital.

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is forming a new home rule party a delicate compliment, wore a toque to replace the nearly extinct Na-

Odessa, received here. The advancing forces, the report Former Kaiserin's Mind Is Threatened ation of the complete and solid un-

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The former tries."
kaiserin of Germany has broken get something still more radical.

Then I destroyed my own program.

If I had known I was to be indicated T would have saved that paper."

A French force under General despatch from Vienna today. She tween Great Britain and the under despatch from Vienna today. She tween Great Britain and the under despatch from Vienna today. She tween Great Britain and the under despatch from Vienna today. She tween Great Britain and the under despatch from Vienna today. She tween Great Britain and the under despatch from Vienna today. She tween Great Britain and the under despatch from Vienna today. She tween Great Britain and the under despatch from Vienna today. The first from Vienna tod ATHENS, Dec. 31.—The British weeps at long periods. It had preadmiral commanding the fleet at
Constantinople has ordered the landwas affected.

At last reports the ex-kaiserin was still in Berlin.

President Leaves London on His Return to France, Bringing to Close One of Most Momentous Events

Chief Executive and Party Sail from Dover for Calais at 11:20 a. m. and Face Rough Channel Crossing

BULLETIN

LONDON, Dec. 31.-A representative of the Labor party will be included in the British peace delegation, it was learned from an authoritative source

DOVER, England, Dec. 31.-Presi Wilson and his party salled Dover for Calais at 11:20 clock this morning.

The presidential train reached Dover at 11 o'clock, and little time was lost in boarding the steamer Brighton, which set out almost immediately on the cross-channel trip.

The morning was cold and raw, that the crossing was likely to be a rough one. President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson remained on the bridge

The President was received here by Commander Boyle, Secretary to Vice-Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, Admiral Keyes being indisposed and unable to appear in person.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIBE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—President Wilson left London on his return to France at 9:20 this morning, bringing to a close one of the most momentous events in British history. There was no doubt that the people as well as statesmen felt the President's visit had accomplished a complete understanding of British DUBLIN Dec. 31.—Owing to the a complete understandefeat of John Dillon, Irish Nation and American aims.

private conversation revealed that the real significance in the premier's speech is attached to the fact that conflicting peace theories are coming out into the open. COMPROMISE HOPES ENDED

Ground for saving Wilson's quoted remarks does not admit of unqualifled interpretation was given here by friends of the President, while his Manchester speech ended hopes cherished in some quarters that he would accept a compromise in the shape of an Anglo-American or quadruple alliance, including France and Italy.

served for the peace conference will The resolution was introduced by have been disposed of before the Mayor John L. Davie, who said: sessions get under way and that the

Fifty Wounded Are

Due This Afternoon

Women workers under Captain

Mrs. George Morrison were busy at the Red Cross canteen on Oakland mole this afternoon, preparing to the managing editor of the Mil
wounded soldiers from overseas, who were expected to arrive at 5 o'clock. To facilitate removal of the wounded to Letterman hospital at wounded to Letterman hospital as wounded to Letterman hosp

ustries.

Sir Horace Plunkett, it is reported, purple toque and Princess Mary as "I am extremely pleased with my visit and deeply gratified at the warmth of the welcome," President Wilson was quoted as saying by a member of the party. "It is a reiter-

derstanding between the two coun-

member of the party.

Allies Agree on Settlement Poincaire Says Basis Accords

Will Visit America After Peace

(Copyright 1918 by the United Press) PARIS, Dec. 31.—President Poincare is planning to visit the United States after the peace conference. He revealed this today Will Support British Occupaduring an interview with the United Press in which he forecast that France, the United States and the allies in general will enter the conference already agreed on the basis for peace.

No dates and no details have been fixed for Poincare's visit, but June or July has been tentatively suggested to him.

"Naturally," he said with a smile, "as president of the country where the conference will be held I will be unable to leave before it is ended."

Reports of material differences among the allies, Poincare declared -then reiterated-are mere fabrica-

"I do not foresee the slightest trouble in arriving at complete accord, even to the details," he said. "We are already in harmony on gen-eral lines. The details will be settled as soon as the delegates get down to work. It will take some time, of course, as there is a tre-mendous amount of detail." Poincare early directed the con-

versation to Président Wilson's presence in France in an evident desire to show his appreciation of the

American executive's visit.

"We are particularly happy over
the visit of President Wilson," he
said. "You witnessed the reception accorded him. This was due equally to the French people's admiration for the American people and to their appreciation of the great role the American President has played in the war. We wish him joy in his new with a sharp east wind whipping the channel into white caps, indicating good has been accomplished by his that the crossing was likely to be ration, which has been the greatest help. Many problems remain to be solved, not only for western Europe, of the Brighton until the steamer but for the near East, Africa, and left her pier. They smiled and elsewhere. All necessarily will come waived farewells to those on shore, while the band played the "Star-Spangled Banner." *

President in the settlement of the Persident in the settlement of the s eisewhere. All necessarily will come up at the conference, where we hope at least to have assistance of your President in the settlement of the principles before his departure." MUCH YET REMAINS

TO HE ACCOMPLISHED Poincare smiled, then added:
"There is so much to do, he may

The president greeted the correspondent at the door of his study in the Clysee Palace and Indicated chairs at the side of his desk, a beautiful example of the Louis period. Only one other person was present, a staff captain who pre-sented the correspondent. The latter seated himself at the small desk, a pile of official documents at his elbow. The whole tone of the conversation was permeated with the president's friendly feeling toward

the French are modest to the point of reticence, the president replied: Since the war Frenchmen have felt this is a time for acts, not words. Set upon without warning, France was forced to bear the brunt of the fighting. I think the figures of the under-secretary of state for pensions, M. Abram, can tell the story more graphically than mere words.

(France's total losses to the end f October were 1,831,000, or nearly per cent of its population, making France's casualty list the heaviest, proportionately, of any belligerent, IT WILL REQUIRE YEARS TO RECOVER

"In addition to our losses in men," he continued, "it will take years to ecover from the purely material set-back, g That is why Germany must pay not only important indemnities, vorth of property destroyed or car-

"Entire industrial districts have peen wiped out, and whole cities Germany must not be per razed. mitted to get ahead of us by starting up her own factories while we are struggling to rebuild ours which she destroyed. She carried off our machinery; she must build other ma-chinery to replace it. She destroyed our factories; she must furnish materials to rebuild them. Sig demolished French homes and bok the furniture away. The people cannot wait forever to have their forces rebuilt and refurnished. The Germans must aid in this task." Poincare was very generous in his

praise of American soldiers. "They came to our aid at a criti-cal moment," he said. "They put a telling weight in the scales. Wherever have been I have discovered the riend lest feeling between them and he inhabitants, whether in the city or in the country.

"Our people and your people seem to have something common. This is due, perhaps, partly to the similarity of our institutions and ideals, but underneath there seems to be kindred mental make-up "I am sure the gallantry of the Americans in France has cemented

merica. the friendship between the two In response to a suggestion that countries which will last forever."

Because a film at a local theater BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. showed the recent triple launching at the Moore Shipyards under a caption that it had taken place in San Francisco, Chief of Police J. H. Ned-General opinion seemed to be that with the contending views now frankly expressed, much of the argument that would have been regument that would have been r council resolution to have the cap- ports show. December expenditures The miners had armed themselves tion changed or close the theater, above two billion dollars, the record and were resisting efforts to restore

situation.

"I do not consider that the large Sinn Fein vote in recent parliamentary elections shows a demand for separation from England. I believe that from 60 to 70 per cent of the Sinn Feiners can be persuaded to accept home rule."

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Sinn Feiners "We have been the victims of this

The council voted the resolution unanimously. Chief Nedderman will serve the ultimatum tonight.

Davie also sent to the Universal penses, excluding foreign loans, in taxes in cash and two-thirds as loans to be paid in another generation, is Your company has a film showing in our city under the caption "San Francisco," and

displaying the triple launching which took place at the Moore Shipyards in Oakland. Since I was mayor of Oakland in 1895 I have witnessed the ex-perience of Oakland suffering from having another city claiming the credit for all achieve-

ments about the bay. Having taken part in this great launching, which forms a part of Oakland's wonderful advance as the center of the shipbuilding of the United States, it certainly goes against the grain of the people of Oakland to witness a picture with their mayor officiating at a launching which is taking place in their city, but appearing under another head.

As the Eastbay district has constructed 23 per cent of the ships built for the United States Government in 1918, we sincerely hope that they will have no other but an Oakland label placed upon them, and we have 20,000 men who took part, in Oakland's war work program which should not be credited to another city.

Yours very truly,
JOHN L. DAVIE,
Mayor of the City of Oakland.

Bandits Kill Saloon Owner; Rob His Till China to Destrov

states as a result of President Wil-son's visit, according to the Exchange CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Hugo Thom-Telegraph today, quoting a member as, saloonkeeper, died on the way of the President's suite as its au-to a hospital here today after he thority.

ITS JUST DUE \$18,160,000,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .-- It cost the American people about \$18,160,-000,000 to run its expensive war government and make loans to ailles in of the nation's history, sent aggregate war costs to date to approxi-

mately \$24,500,000,000.

Of the \$18,160,000,000 paid outlin 1918 probably ten billion went for

indicated by treasury figures from various sources. With the last four days of the year not yet tabulated, it is shown that receipts from taxes, customs and miscellaneous revenue amounted to \$4,687,063,000, of which \$2,949,032,000 came from income

and excess profits taxes alone.

During the year \$6,038,000,000 has During the year \$6,038,000.000 has come into the treasury from the Fourth Liberty loan and \$4,171,000,— mobs in Frankfort, Germany, and 000 from the Third Liberty loan. In the authorities are poweriess to pre-addition, \$13,802,000,000 worth of vent it, according to a Central News certificates of indebtedness have despatch from Amsterdam. been sold and subsequently largely redeemed from Liberty loan receipts. War savings stamps and certificates have brought \$943,000,000 into the treasury.

The way in which war expenses

have mounted from month to month in 1918 is shown by the following table of expenditures:
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These figures include the loans to Prince Henry was que These figures include the loans to allies, which have run at an average of about \$340,000,000 a month.

To renewal of the wall.

Prince Henry was quoted today as declaring that he will personally testify that his brother, the former

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The Evening

The news agency said it was informed that there is now "a complete and solid understanding botween the two countries."

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Paderewski Followers Would Annex East Prussia; Saxons Call Boys to Colors to Oppose Invading Czech Army

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Dec. 31 .- Field Marshal Von Hindenburg has telegraphed German financial leaders that he will support British occupation of Berlin, it was reported in a despatch received by the Daily Mail today.

Pollsh forces now control Poser and have executed several German officers, disarming others, a Centra nunication with Berlin has been cut hortly after the arrival of Ignaco Jan Paderewski, the famous planist, who is expected to be made presi-zent of the Polish republic. The rict of Posen, are opposed by the

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, Dec. 31.—Germany has efused to accede to the demand of he Poles that Polish troops be pernitted to use the railroads from the Polish border to Vilna, according to Warsaw advices to the Mail. The Berlin government, based its refusation the ground that permission of the entente nations was necessar. The Germans have demanded that Serman troops returning from Rus

sla be allowed to use the Polish rail-ways. The Poles have consented with the stipulation that the German troops be disarmed. SAXONS PREPARE TO

FIGHT AGAINST INVASION. BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. AMSTERDAM, Dec. 31.—Saxon classes of 1886 to 1899 have been called to the colors because of the fear of the Czech invasion, a de spatch from Chemnitz reported to-

COPENHAGEN: Dec. 31.-The Congress of the Spartacus group, in session in Berlin, has adopted a resolution declaring in honorable proletariat must have anything to do with the independent socialists." It was resolved also that a new party hould be formed under the title."the Communistic Labor Party of the Ger-

man Spartacus Bund. The congress was addressed by M. Dadek, head of the Bolshevik mis-Herr Loeb, whose appointment to place in the cabinet was announced

vesterday, has informed the central council of soldiers and workmen of Germany that he does not wish to enter the government, says a semiofficial Berlin statement. MACHINE GUNS ARE

TURNED ON STRIKERS.
BY INFERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASEP WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
AMSTERDAM, Dec. 31.—Machine guns were turned upon striking German coal miners in the Hamborn district of Rhenish Prussia and some of them were killed, it was reported from Munster today. The attack by soldiers with ma-chine guns followed two days of

rioting in the German coal fields. order. Three telegraph officials were arrested here today charged with giv-ing the German legation at The Hague copies of telegrams sent and

received by the entente legations. This had been going on since September, it was said.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PARIS, Dec. 31 (Havas).—Kurt Eisner, the premier of Bayaria, has with the Independent Socialists against Friedrich Ebert, the German

premier, according to advices to the Petit Parisien. COPENHAGEN, Dec. 31.—No disurbances had occurred in Berlin to late Sunday afternoon. Rain be can to fall at that time and the crowds in the streets dispersed. Huge processions and demonstrations were held Sunday by all parties.

PILLAGING GOING ON despatch from Amsterdam.

Troops in the city refused to fire

on the rioters. BERLIN, Dec. 31 .- The new government has issued a proclamation

'We are assuming duties as the people's commissioners, with this oath—everything for the revolution; everything through the revolution; February 1,012,000.000 but in prime determination and unrelentingly opposed to every one who omploys the people's revolution as a

tion of the armistice and might lead kaiser, zealously endeavored until the last moment to avert the war.

> Millions in Opium Friedrich Karl Not After Finland Throne

COUNTER REVOLUTIONARY PLOT

sociated Press).—Seventeen prominent men, including one non-Ba varian duke, were arrested here las evening by the police, assisted by twenty members of the local soldiers' council. The arrests caused the reatest sensation since the revolu-

tion.
The men were at one of the larges! hotels and were engaged in a con-ference when the officers arrived. They say they were arranging for the recruiting of citizen soldiery, but the police accuse them of aiming ar attack at "existing institutions."

They apparently attempted to de-troy a number of incriminating documents which the police seized All but two of the men were later released. These were a publisher who is accused of distributing arms and a banker, who is considered the

ringleader in the alleged plot.

Herr Auer, minister of the interior, who was himself trying to form a force of citizen soldiers, says he had information that mob violence was threatened for New

Herr Auer, speaking today before the soldiers and workmen's council, defended the plan to raise citizen soldiers and reminded the delegates that on the night of December 8, when he was attacked and forced to resign, he received no protection. Herr Auer's resignation was later declared void by the Bavarian cabinet and he continued in office. He declared he had definite proof of a conspiracy to destroy voting lists so that the election fixed for January 12 would be impossible.

The ministerial council has discussed a resolution by the soldiers' and workmen's council demanding the resignation of Herr Auer from office. Some decision may be reached in the matter today.

Pastor of Martinez Church Summoned

MARTINEZ, Dec. 31.—Rev. Father H. F. Shaw, pastor of the Catherine Catholic church here for the past six years, died today from pleurisy with pheumonia complications. He was formerly prior of the Catholic churches at Portland, Ore.

Father Shaw was taken ill several weeks ago, but kept at his post because of the influenza epidemic, so that his death was in a measure a self sacrifice. The funeral will probably be held Thursday with interment at Benicia.

Masons to Conduct Jeweler's Funeral

ernoon at 2 o'clock at the Masonic by Live Oak Lodge No. 61, A F. and A. M., for W. B. Greenebaum. Greenebaum was 71 years o'd and had been a resident of Oakland for 41 years For many years he conducted an opti-cal and jewelry store in this city. Sur-yiving is a sister, Miss H. Greenetaum, a son, Felix Greenebaum, and faughter, Mrs. Eugene Stiedel, all

PRESIDENT WILSON and PRESIDENT POINCARE, driving on Champs Elysees. (Copyright Underwood & Underwood)



PICK PRESIDENT, ON CASUALTY

Next Thursday, January 2, has been set as the date for the re-organization among the casualties reported by the of the State Rallroad Commission and War Department today. Lieutenant the election of a president. It is believed that the present incumbent, Ed-lieved that the present incumbent, Ed-win O. Add into of Los Angeles, who filled out the term of Max Thelen, re-signed, wh. be re-elected.

The re-organized commission will in-ed. Dr. Holmes, who has received

eđ. clude Edgerton, Frank R. Daviln, of word from his son, says that the Vallejo, Harvey D. Loveland, San Franyoung man is in New York and getcisco, reappointed, and two new ap-pointees, both newspaper men, Harley turn to his home in this city just as soon as he is discharged. Lieu-W. Brundige, of Los Ange'es, managing editor of the Express, and Irving Mar-tin, of Stockton, publisher of the Rectenant Helmes, who is 22 years old, went to France before the United ord, and until recently a member of the State Water Commission. States entered the war. Private Lyman G. Boles, next of

It is reported that there will be no changes made in present personnel or staff of the commission. William R. Williams, present acting secretary, re-taining his position until the return of Col. Henry Mathewson of Alameda. Commissioner A'ex Gordon, whose resignation was effective tomorrow, left for his ranch in Fresno last night.

Charge He Scrapped

Apprehended by the police of the Northern division last night while taking apart a scraper owned by the

Road Machinery

Died of disease-Private Brennan, Stockton, Wounded severely—Private Lawrence near the cemeteries, Charles Cook. ward A. Gilbert, Santa Barbara; Lieutenant Eugene W. Gilliland, Los Angeles; Corporal Moses Saunders, Stockton: Wagoner Ben Christenson, Long Beach; Private John F. McNamara, Santa Cruz; Private William H. Pine, Benicia; Private Robert E. Carpenter, HOTEL OAKLAND Yuba City; Private Raymond S. Cole-

> machilist, is being held at the city prison on a charge of petty larceny. The police say he has been in the custom of scrapping machinery

Fresno; Private Jose G. Garcia,

Two Oakland boys are listed

Dr. Holmes, who has received

ting along very nicely and will

kin Mrs. Ida S. Boles of 2407 Bow-ditch street, Berkeley, is listed as severely wounded in action.

kin Miss Nellie C. Rose, 1140 C street, Hayward, is also reported as

Killed in action-Corporal Samuel L.

severely wounded in action. Other California casualties

Mike Ontiverosa, Sasquec,

San Francisco.

Private William F. Rose, next of

Rose, 1140 C

Catlin, Kingsburg.

Died of wounds—Private Clarence from the shock of the explosion he Loremey, Hermosa Beach; Private called out the police and sent special



Prof. John H. Austin Makes a Remarkable Discovery

Talace Hotel in San Fracisco, has been assumed by D. M. Linnard, a promperimenting and searching the depths of science for a preparation that would restore the natural color of the hair. At last he has succeeded in compounding a perfect hair color restorer; this he has named

Huntigton of Pasadena, and the Ambaysador of Atlantic City. Allan Pollock, heretofore manager of the Palace Hotel is advanced by the change

Hair Restorer

—It is a scientific achievement. In this remedy Prof. Austin has discovered a process for developing the natural color of the hair in a minilar manner to that of developing a photographile negative. It is positively the only satisfactory and insting treatment for restoring color to the hair in a mild, healthfur manner.

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer is absolutely harmless and will not injure either the hair or scalp; is not a dye; contains no lead or sulphur; has no sediment, and is as clear as water—a pleasing and simple remedy to apply. It will not wash or rub off.

—You yourself may tell which shade you need—it has been proven that when judging the color of the hair every man and woman'ss nis or her own best "doctor." Co-Lo Hair Restorer comes in—A6—for Black and all Dark Shades of Brown.

—A7—Extra Strong, for Jet Black Hair

of Brown.

A7—Extra Strong, for Jet Black Hair -A/-Extra strong, for Jet Black Hair only.
-A8-for all Medium Brown shades.
-A9-for all Very Light Brown, Drab, and Auburn shades.
-Co-Lo is sod in Oakland by The Owl Drug Stores at 13th and Broadway and 14th and Washington streets.—Advertisement

OF OCCUPATION IN GERMANY, Dec. 31 (by Courier to Nancy). day before the residences of many The first American Indian-a real fort is being made to run down the miscreants who shattered the homes of local officials class might with the army is corporal Thomas Blindwoman full broad officials class might with the army is corporal Thomas Blindwoman full broad of the corpor miscreants who shattered the homes of local officials alast night with shrapnel loaded hombs.

The bombs were exploded simultaneously just before midnight in widely separated parts of the city occupation. His honor was shortand with the however for shoully after the same of the city occupation. lived, however, for shortly after ward Princes Tsananai of the Cherokee tribe, a Y. M. C. A. singer, reached the Rhineland and is helping out at the entertainments.

Corporal Blindwoman was on sentry duty today at the railhead on the outskirts of Coblenz. He was a stalwart, solemn figure as he looked from the river, now swollen by a winter freshet, to the castled hills above. His glance was an apprais-

ng one.
"I used to know a Dutchman who told me there are lots of deer and wild boar in these woods," he exclaimed. "They would certainly

claimed. "They would certainly make a tall hunting ground for the bucks of the old days."

Captain R: W. Carrigan of Orange, N. J., formerly a battalion adjutant n the 39th infantry, knows Corporal

"He is anything but blind," declared Captain Carrigan. "Indian Tom has the eyes of a hawk. He is poor at map reading, but a bear at scouting. He used to lead patrols. curred the enmity of the radical element and the bomb explosions are an attempt to get even with the stoic. He is the calmest man under fire I ever saw. Just like a cake of ice. He did great work as a battal-

"The local authorities, in their ef-

curred the enmity of the radical ele-

an attempt to get even with the police department," Mills declared.

IN YELLOW CARDS
In support of his theory, Superintendent Mills called attention to the

yellow placards found at the scenes

They bore the following headlines:

"The exploiters, the judges, the police, the priests and the soldlers."

The placards were unsigned and concluded with the following sentence: "We are protected by the darkness of the night and faith in

the highest destiny of ourselves and

no serious significance to them. It looks to me as if these Bolsheviki

or I. W. W. had begun a systematic

campaign of terrorism in this city.

The movement will be stamped out as quickly as it has arisen. Meanwhile no steps will be overlooked toward giving everyone absolute and

were thrown from their beds by the violence of the explosions, which

broke windows in the vicinity of each

residence and sent shrapnel crash-ing through heavy doors. As soon

details to the homes of Senator Pen.

rose, Mayor Smith, Director of Pub-lic Safety Wilson, District Attorney

Rotan and Edward T. Stotesbury, as

Captain C. A. Marsh, dynamite expert of the police department, visit-

ed the scene of each explosion today and reported that all but one of the

bombs had been fired by means of time fuses. He expressed the opinion

that the bomb which wrecked the front of the Mills home had been

hurled through a front window. Detectives also gathered scraps of

paper they state bears Bolsheviki

paper they state bears Boisneviki propaganda, with which the bombs evidently had been "packed." They say the tone of this literature is anarchistic, demanding social reforms and denouncing city officials.

The greatest financial loss was sustained at the home of Justice Moschzisker, where his collection of

paintings, valued at many thousands of dollars, was ruined, together with

other articles that were highly

The explosions were only a few seconds apart. The first blasted the home of President Trigg at Overbrook, a fashionable suburb. Then

followed in quick succession explosions at the homes of Justice Mosch

zisker and Gorman, who live in the central residential district of the

city. Captain Mills' apartment in West Philadelphia was the last to

Palace Hotel Control Operating management, in conjunction with the present ownership of the Palace Hotel in San Fracisco, has been

ace Hotel, is advanced by the change to the post of business manager of the six hotels in the Linnard group.

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Occupants of the houses attacked

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BOMBS ARE FIRED

BY TIME FUSES

ion runner, too."
Captain Carrigan digressed to speak of battalion runners in gen-

eral.
"Somebody ought to write a book on the bravery of battalion runners. They are the gamest lot I ever saw. There was a little Frenchman in our battalion. I can't think of his name, but he worked in the States before he enlisted. Few were his equal. No place was too dangerous for him to go. It is safe to say there wasn't a pluckier or more reliable runner "With other officials I have been in the whole American expeditionary receiving numerous threatening force. Frenchy, as the fellows used messages by telephone," Supering to call him, was the marver of the tendent Mills added, "but I attrached regiment. He sprinted and crawled through hell time after time to de through hell time after time to deliver his messages. He seemed to bear a charmed life. He would be off like a rocket into the thickest of the fighting. He had even a shade on Tom Blindwoman, which is sure going some."

WAR WORKERS TO GIVE ALL-GIRLS' PARTY

Every girl in Oakland is invited New Year reception and house warming at which the Girls' Division, War Camp Community Service, will be hostess at the new clubrooms, on the third floor of the Woodward building, 1444 San Pabavenue. The headquarters be thrown open at 1 o'clock, the reception to continue through the afternoon and evening. and games will contribute to the holiday merrymaking. The Girls' Division is one of the new organizations which the war has con-tributed to the city. After the new year the clubrooms will be opened to the girls of the city, every day and evening, Mrs. Esther Wood Snyder in charge and a large corps of hostesses and chaperones in at-tendance. The canteen will be put

in immediate operation.

In the receiving party Wednesday will be Miss Ethel Moore, chairman of the local branch of the Girls' Division; Mrs. John Francisco Smith, Miss Corbett, Miss Ruth Findley, Miss Minnie Smith, Miss Ruth Valentine, Mrs. E. O. Hotle, Mrs. John H. Perine, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, Mrs. H. L. Osgood, Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. E. R. Billets, Mrs. Mary Baker, Miss Allison Carden, Mrs. John Valance, Mrs. E. S. Fenton, Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, Mrs. H. D., Chapman, Miss Theresa Russau, Mrs. H. G. Tardy, Mrs. N. M. Cohn, Mrs. H. W. Whitworth, Mrs A. S Coriell, Mrs. George E. Colby, Mrs. M. J. Sweeney, Mrs. E. C. Cohn, Mrs. T. B. Doub, Mrs. Francis Smith, Mrs. George Lavenson, Mrs. E. A. Vandeventer, Mrs. Fred Bordwell, Miss Mollie Connors, Mrs. C. E. Kinard, Mrs. George E. Perkins, Mrs. Elis Thrush, Miss Alice Dobson, Miss

TOMBSTONE: TO 'DECEASED NUT' ROUSES NIELS

Edna B. Kinard.

Inspector Frank Niels is "sore." Inspector Frank Niejs is "sore." When any other policeman asserts that he's "dead from the neck up." he thinks it's time to fight, and that's why Messrs. Chauncey Hichard McSorley, J. Con Keefe, Lew Algernon Agnew, and even the redoubtable Bill Smith, strong man of the force are hidden. of the force, are hiding out.

When Niels came to his desk at the police station today a neat little tombstone beautifully decorated with flowers, greeted his angry eye. "Sacred to Niel's nutfrom the neck up!" it read.

He suspects the gentlemen now in He suspects the gentlemen now in hiding. He says he'll get 'em all. But so far he's not seen 'em—and won't, if they see him first.

Funeral Service for Wife of Attorney Funeral services for Mrs. Jeremiah

F. Sullivan, wife of the president of the San Francisco Bar Association, will be held tomorrow morning at 11 c'clock from St. Brigid's church, Van Ness avenue and Broadway, San Francisco. After an illness of a week Mrs. Sulli-yan died yesterday at her home, 2007 Pacific avenue. She was the eldest daughter of George D. Bliss, a pioneer cattleman of California. Besides he husband Mrs. Sullivan leaves five children: Harry F. Sullivan, Mrs. Bernard Breeden, Mrs. B. W. Schumann, Ensign J. F. Sullivan Jr., and Miss Marguerite

Given Sentence for Peddling Opiates

Mike Burke, arrested at Tenth and Washington streets by Dr. II. B Meader of the state board of pharmacy as a drug peddler, was today sentenced to 100 days in the city prison by Poice Judge George Samuels, William Rigo, who was arrested with Hurke and who resides at the Hotel Eva, will come un for sentence January 7. Risco admitted in court that he used drugs and said that Burke sold them to him. Burke denied selling drugs and said that he bought his own from a "China-man I don't know." A cache of drugs was found in his possession. Higo's story was used to convict

Burke, and Rigo introduced character witnesses to prove that he was only a user of illicit preparations. He was held over for sentence on this charge.

FILES IN BANKRUPTOY, Joseph Jagger of Berkeley filed a pauper claim in voluntary bank-ruptcy in the Federal District Court oday, listing liabilities of \$1748 and \$315 in assets.

PORTER CAUGHT IN 'ELEVATOR' BADLY SCARED

George Kita is working again every part of him. He didn't think he'd be able to. He thought he was as good as dead last night, but after two doctors told him he was all right he finally decided he was, and went to bed. Today he "feels fine," according to the police.

George is a Japanese porter in a candy store at 511 Four-teenth street, who last night tried to use the dumb watter for an elevator. The "elevator" just held him doubled up like a jackknife and stuck half way down

the shaft. Kita's screams attracted at-tention, and the fire department was called to haul up the "ele-vator" and pry Kita loose. Then doctors came and looked him over. Fright was his only trouover. Fright was his only trou-ble—and a reprimand by his

County Farmers to Increase Planting

Alameda county farmers are prepar ing to seed a much larger acreage of land next year thun they did this, according to reports. Speaking of the crop outlook this year, a farmer in the lower end of the county said:

"I have been farming in Alameda county for twenty-five years, and I have never seen rains come at more opportune time than they have this season. With a reasonable amount of ain next spring I expect to see California crop records broken.

"There has been plenty of time to falls and as a result farm work is well advanced. Considerable seeding has already been done and much more is be done between now and spring At present the outlook for all kinds of rops is highly favorable."

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We pay 4% interest on savings deposits, credited June 30th and December 31st. Deposits made during the first ten days of January receive interest from January 1st.

This bank is open to receive deposits every Saturday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock for the convenience of those unable to call during the day.

Start the New Year right by keeping an accurate record of your income and expense. We will furnish you an "Expense Book" for that purpose, upon re-

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SOME ACCUMULATED EVIDENCE

MRS. ROZALIA KANIA, New Britain, Conn. "I had stomach catarrh
for three years and am now feeling very healthy."

MRS. ROSE FARR, Evansville, Ind. "Peruna is fine for catarrh and
influenza."

MRS. D. L. WALDEN, Many, I.e. "In ten days Peruna relieved me of
stomach trouble of eight years' standing."

MR. C. H. SWARTZ, Bellingham, Wash. "I took Peruna for a blood
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New Year's Day

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At \$7.00 Per Plate

Make reservations with the Maitre De Hotel

The management wishes the patrons of Hotel Oakland the most in happiness and prosperity for 1919

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LOUIS BUSICH, Directing Manager

nd armed guards are stationed towidely separated parts of the city and wrecked the homes of Justice Robert Von Moschzisker of the state supreme court, Acting Superintendant of Police William B. Mills. Ernest T. Trigg, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, and Judge James E. Gorman of the municipal court. Mrs. William Gray Knowles, wife of Judge Knowles of the municipal court, who lives across the street from Justice Moschzisker, was wounded by flying shrapnel, which crashed through a window. Several people standing near were hurt by flying glass, but the officials whose homes were attacked escaped with bruises. Acting Superintendent of Police Mills called upon every police agency n the city to guard the homes of other prominent citizens and run down the anarchists. In a state ment today he attributed the attacks to Bolsheviki elements. forts to stamp out Bolshevism, in-

|Wounded Oakland

differences between Secretary of the Navy Daniels and navy officers on naval organization developed out of Daniels' appearance pefore the House paväl committee today.

Daniels made suggestions transfer of reserve officers to the permanent navy on the authoriza-tions of permanent naval strength and on the size of ship complements, which varied greatly those previously made by officers. The committee, with the exception of Representative Britten, Illinois, indicated agreement with Daniels.

Daniels read to the committee a

proposed bill to transfer 1000 re-serve officers to the permanent force as follows: 300 Heutenants, 300 Heutenants of

of heutenants, 300 heutenants of junior grade, and 400 ensigns.
To get this transfer the reserve officers will have to pass a strict examination, Daniels said, and would be sent to Annapolis for six months following their transfer. ASKS FOR BILLION. Daniels' proposal differed from

Secretary Daniels asked for a to tal of \$995,905,000 to maintain, equip and add to the navy for the year beginning July 1. This was a great reduction from the \$2,664.-000,000 asked while the war was still

In a prepared statement which he read to the House haval affairs committee the Secretary said:

"It is my firm conviction that if the conference at Versailles

does not result in a general agreement to put an end to naval building on the part of all nations the United States must bend her will and her energies, must give her men and her money to the task of the creation of incomparably the greatest navy in the world.

MONROE DOOTRINE PLEDGE.

"She has no designs upon the

territory or trade of any other nation or group of nations, but she is pledged to the support of the Monroe Doctrine; she is pledged to the protection of the weak wherever they may suffer threats; she is incomparably rich, incomparably strong in natural resources; if need be, she must be incomparably strong in defense against aggressors and in offense against evil-doers."

er and mon as any other nation. We ought not to allow any other nation to have one ounce more of power than we have. Each nation will have a voice in the international tribunal in proportion to what it puts in the police force. We ought not to agree to any contribution which will put us second."

The United States should be adequately prepared to meet any emergency, the Secretary's manner as well as his words plainly impressed upon the committee. Lloyd George has openly reserved his opinion on freedom of the seas and the question of armaments still is to be settled, the Secretary said, and this government has no information that the principle of reduction of armament secrecy had been exacted from the The United States should be ade-

IENDS AMAZED

Like Different Woman Since
Taking Tanlac; Suffered

No. 1 All Hear Life Nearly All Her Life.

"The wonderful way Tanlac is building me up has estainly set all my friends to talking, for 1 dl improvement to long and the proposed to talking, for 1 dl improvement to long and the proposed by the Union fron Works at Alameda and who lives at St Arlington Street, Sa Francisco at 851 Arlington Street, Sa Francisco at 851 Arlington by the Union fron Works at Alameda and who lives at 851 Arlington street, Sa Francisco at 851 Arlington street, Sa Francisco at 851 Arlington street, Sa Francisco at 651 Arlington by the Union fron Works at Alameda and they were always giving me medicine, but without any effect. Then continued, "my blood was thin and poor and they were always giving me medicine, but without any effect. The continued for a minimal proposed program, construction of the analyst stand the misery large me adopted." "Even though the ships cannot be started for a year?" Connelly remarked. "If the peace conference should be stopped," explained the scretch of the street of the set of the street of the set of the street of the set of the street of th

Mrs. Grace Güggenheim Is Wife of Modern Cave Man



FORMER MRS. GRACE GUGGENHEIM, who was married yesterday to David B. Michener.

Divorced Wife of Millionaire Captured by Rancher, Who Uses Auto

genheim, divorced wife of William name was Grace Brown, and who Representative Butler of Pennsylvania asked how large our navy
should be if a league of nations is late Meyer Guggenheim, the multilate Meyer Guggenheim, the multicounty, Ill., married William Guglate Meyer Guggenheim, the multi- county, Ill., married William Gug-"We ought to contribute to 'the international police force," Daniels replied, "just as much in units, power and mon as any other nation. We David B. Michener, well-known Chico rancher and automobile truck contractor. The marriage became known here when the bride and groom returned after a brief trip to a sensational suit she was granted a decree and a settlement of \$1,250,-

The wedding followed a romance of three days, Michener and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Michener will leave

which will put us second."

MUST BE READY.

Representative Kelly of Michigan asked the Secretary if he thought the necessity for warship construction is as great now as it was when the war was on. Daniels replied:

of three days, Michener and his wife meeting at a dinner party at a local hotel on Christmas day.

Michener appeared in the role of a modern cave man, with an automobile steering wheel displacing the bludgeon of the old Neolithle wooer.

He and Mrs. Guggenhelm had accomplished. the war was on. Daniels replied: ompanied Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Whith the termination of the peace conference and the acceptance by the nations of the agreements reached we cannot tell what will be came to a fork of the road, which the road of the road

BRIDE ASKS SECRECY.

Mrs. Guggenheim was obdurate at first, but consented when a piedge of secrecy had been exacted from the principle of reduction of armament has been officially accepted.

"If the proposed international tribunal should say to Great Britain from their beds and a wedding bunal should say to Great Britain from their beds and a wedding

that she must give up some of her license, ring and marriage certificate came in short order. Michener is 36 years old and his

ships, do/you think she would do so?" asked Representative Connelly "If the international tribunal de-creed so, I think she would," said

the Secretary.

Connelly asked further if by continuing naval construction would the United States weaken its peace dele-

power of our peace delegates as to authorize this expansion of our navy. "Before I wrote my annual report in October I took up the matter of the building program with the President. I had another talk with him after the armistice was signed. He

WASHINGTON. Dec. 31.—Acting Secretary of State Polk said last night there was no truth in the return for settlement. The home serventhem for settlement. The home serventhem for settlement. port from Munich, Bavaria, that a ice office is now located in room 1, peace proposal had been transmitted 2161 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley 839. by America to either Germany or Austria in the autumn of 1917.

MUNICH, Bavaria, Dec. 31.-An illeged American peace offer to Ausria-Hungary and Germany in 1917
si the subject of a sharp contromay be left on the front steps or in is the subject of a sharp contro-versy between the Bavarian finance minister. Herr Jaffe, and the former leading Austrian and German diplo-mats, notably Count Czernin, former Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, and Baron von Dem Bussche. It is as a result of documents pubished by Herr Juffe that Baron von

Dem Bussche and Baron Stumm, and other high officials at Wilhelmstrasse, were forced to resign. were forced to resign.

Jaffe parres the lie to Count Czer-nin, the Wolff Telegraph Bureau and

ORIGINAL CLAIM.

the foreign office and proves it,

His original assertion was that he course of the autumn of 1917 he personally transmitted to Baron von personally transmitted to Baron von Dem Bussche an American peace offer, which, he said, was analogous to that which was transmitted to Austria - Hungary through Count Czernin. The Wolff Agency and Count Czernin promptly declared Herr Jaffe's allegations were without foundation in fact and that the German and Austro-Hungarian governments had never had any cog-nizance whatever of an offer of this

ord.
This elicited from the Bayarian finance minister a new declaration in response to Count Czernin's de-niai, which was published in the Vienna Neue Freie Presse on ember 23.

'Count Czernin," says Herr Jaffe. "seems to have a short memory."
Whereupon he published the following letter which, he charges, was sent on January 2, 1918, by Count Czernin to "the person who had transmitted to him the American peace offer:"
"Dear Sir: Your oral communica

tions have been, as I already told you, of very great interest to me. I admire the patriotism with which you have undertaken this difficult task, but after having examined your communications very thoroughly I have come to the conclu-CHICO, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Grace Gug- wife is 40. The bride, whose maiden tactics, it will not be opportune to continue the pour parlers touched upon by you.

INCIDENT CLOSED. "I have therefore the honor of requesting you not to go abroad for

the present. I beg to reserve the privilege of appealing to your valuable services at the opportune mo-(Signed) M. Jaffe continues:
"This closes the incident as far as

Count Czernin is concerned. As regards the German foreign of-fice, I add that the document in

fice, I add that the document in question was sent to that office on December 19, 1917."

The Bavarian finance minister adds that the Wolff Agency's denial of November 20 provided that even after the war and the revolution Wilhelmstrasse maintains the same methods which already have provoked so much misery in Germany.

Jaffe continued:
"On November 21 the Wolff Agency averred that none of Germany's enemies had ever made her an offer of peace. On November 23 the New York multi-millionaire.
The writ was based on an affidavit filed by William Guggenheim, in which he swore that the divorce proceedings were engineered by Samuel of peace. Untermyer at the instance of Daniet Guggenhelm, his eldest brother, and admitting the expenditure of money to stop proceedings for criminal conspiracy against Untermyer and his Wolff Agency was obliged to admit that the foreign office did receive that the foreign office 'did receive a similar communication.'".

Spain to Decide on Catalonian Freedom

MADRID, Dec. 31.—The Official Gazette today published a decree appointing a committee of political leaders to settle the autonomy de-mand of the province of Catalonia. nois by her attorney, whom she alleges was in the pay of her husband's family. Their objection to the marriage, she said, was a religious one. She did not succeed in nullifying the divorce.



here Wednesday for San Francisco.
They will make their home in Hono-

CLAIMED DIVORCE TRICK. Mrs. Guggenheim, in 1914, went to Chicago from California personally to conduct her fight to set aside the

livorce granted her from her former husband, William Guggenheim, the

brother by State's Attorney Hoyne and Edward F. Dunne, former gov-ernor and judge in the original di-vorce proceeding.

Mrs. Guggenheim claimed she was

tricked into a divorce and misin-formed as to the divorce laws of Illi-

New York multi-millionaire.

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13th and Royal Shoe Co. Washington

Red Cross____

The Berkeley chapter of the Red Cross wishes it to be clearly understood by all men in the army, navy and marine corps of the United States and by their families also, that the Home Service Department of the Red Cross is maintained for their especial benefit. Any troubles arising from any source at all should be freely brought to them and will receive the most thorough care. All vexatious questions of discharges, compensation, insurance and similar matters will be settled by

The monthly collection of newspapers pers guickens competition sufficiently nd magazines for the salvage department of the Berkeley Red Cross will be held on Saturday. The papers should be folded in half and securely tied. Magazines should be stacked in small front of the house and will be collected during the day, if they are in full view of the street.

O. & A. May Issue

State Rallroad Commission to issue notes and pledge bonds as collateral to secure the payment of the fol-lowing notes: A. V. Clarke, \$1600; Pa-cific Rolling Mill Company, \$6000; and Palmer & McBryde, \$6793.38. The original notes were issued in payment for materials used in construction work.

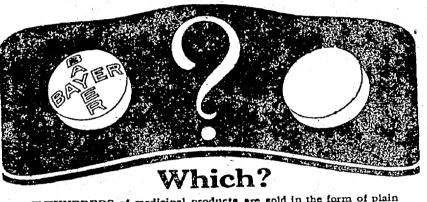
Dr. Oxtoby Seriously

ill of influenza pneumonia at his home ness.

sert that the problem of lowering the steamship rates between Pacific coast ports and the Orient will be solved only when the tonnage available to the shipto bring about a scramble for freight The action of Secretary of Commerce Redfield in arranging conferences with officials of the operating division of the shipping board for the purpose of obtaining lower rates on water transporbetween Pacific coast ports tation China: Japan and other south Pacific cean points will not appreciably relieve the situation, they say,

At present there is considerable mer-A. May Issue chandles piled up on eastbay and other Pacific port wheres awaiting transportation, and it is stated that the ship-The Oakland, Antioch and Eastern vided the freight can be moved. Re-Railway has been granted permission garding the report that a rate on the Pacific for a certain class of freight is from \$50 to \$60 per ton, as against a \$12 charge from Liverpool to the Orient, castbay shipping men say that this may be true in exceptional cases where vessels are being released to the trade and the necessary off-shore cargo has not been provided as yet on account of the sudden end of the war.

Ill; Lectures Off
in San Anselmo. The course has been cancelled. Dr. Oxtoby is a professor in the San Anselmo Theological Sami-given a series of lectures at the Young women's Christian Association begin-ened condition. His physicians and ning on Monday evening, is critically family are alarmed at his critical ill-



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Cold Causes O'Coat

Rush—by Thieves Cold nights and mornings have created a greater demand for overcoats gun company, 363d infantry, 91st divi-The police say clothing thefts have increased greatly since the cold weather. Reports show the following losses: James Arnerich, military overcoat

tolen from Arcade dance hall. W. R. Camper, cordured overcoat stolen at Twelfth and Clay streets. eventeenth and San Pablo.

Amos McOscar, & Crockett, overcoat tolen. He has participated in three of the big Y. Teramura, suit of clothes stolen, battles of the victorious offensive.

last big drive of the war, was returned to Letterman Hospital on Friday, in time to again see his father who has been seriously ill for the past year. Private Nelson was wounded in the right arm which is paralyzed. Physicians assort that he will ultimately recover its use. He is the son of Mrs. Selma Nelson, 846A. Thirtieth avenue. After eleven months' training at Camp Lewis, he arrived in France last June.

Man Comes Home

Private Oscar E. Nelson, machine

sion, who was wounded in action in the

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-At this time may we publicly thank our employees for their constant loyalty throughout the past year, and again for those years gone before.

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Lets Uncle

Wiggily In

(By Howard R. Garis.)

"Well, I s'pose you'll be all ready

to go with me tonight?" said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper, to Uncle Wiggily Longears, the bunny rabbit gentleman, one afternoon as they sat in their hollow stump hungalow.

stump bungalow.

"Go where?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"To the moving pictures?"

"Oh, no!" answered Miss Fuzzy
Wuzzy. "Don't you remember? You are to go with me to call on Mr. and
Mrs. Wibblewoodle.

Mrs. Wibblewobble, the ducks. We are to watch the old year out and the new year in at their house. Don't you know this is the last day of 1918 and

tomorrow will be the first day of 1919? We are to go to an old-new-year's

we are to go to an old-new-year sparty."

"Oh, yes, now I remember," said Uncle Wiggily. "Of course, I'll go We'll have a lot of fun."

So when evening came Uncle Wiggily and Nurse Jane locked the hollow stump bungalow and started off over the fields and through the woods to the home of the Wibblewobble duck Wood'and were also going, and Unc

Wood'and, were also going, and Unc family to watch the new year come. Many of the other anmial folk of Woodland, near the Orange Ice Moun-

tains, were also going, and Uncle Wig-gily and Nurse Jane spoke to them on

All at once, as Mr. Longears was hopping along under a tree, he heard a voice saying: "Oh, dear! How hungry I am! Not a thing have I had to eat this blessed day. I'm afraid I will not live out the year unless I get something pretty

"Ha! Surely that is trouble if ever

and eats bugs and worms and the like

of that.
"What's the matter, Mr. Woodpecker?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "Why are you so sad as you sit in your hollow tree nest?"

OPEN HOUSE FOR HEROES.

of inanimate things, life ahead of then

-everything had to give way to that laughter of young people in love with

Their automobile took more heart

rom their young energy and persist-

ence and crawled out of its hole. The

approaching thunderstorm only moved them to admiration and keen enjoy-

ment. In their tent that night when the rain came down over the valley the

Flowertons felt only added cosiness and

Nature gave up her effort to ruffle

their spirit. Man and woman in their youth, in love with each other, were

nvulnerable to its frown. So the sun

having the most wonderful life any two human beings ever had!" Ned

cried with youth's flamboyant optimism. Ruth, who had seen more trouble

mood of their honeymoon, she put the

mishap or discomfort they met she

would bear it all with a laugh and prove

Ned's vaunt true.

But life is infinite in its trickery.

rme out and smiled in golden light at them thereafter, in all the beauty of earth's most beautiful valley.
"See, hon, nothing can stop us from

eterans of all wars.

I heard it!" said the bunny. "I going to see what is the matter."

Society Folk Plan Fetes to Usher in Year

Tonight a year passes and 1919 is born. With laughter and gladness and born. With laughter and gladness and mirth the seal will be piaced on the twelve months that have been with their sorrow and sadness, their war and their peace. Because the world stands redeemed from bloodshed and carnage, the peoples have declared that the new year will dawn amidst such rejoicing as has never been before. From far away Washington comes ripples of what the holidays are bringing there to those of our numbers who are tarrying in the hub of the nation's affairs and each hour is adding yet another in the long list of festivities at which soully will make merry tonight, all night and the day and night to follow. Senator James D. Phelan has arranged a ball as a compliment to Miss Alice Requa, the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Requa and will include the closer of the many friends she has made this winter. The function will be among the most enjoyable of the holiday festivities.

O Q Q

Keeping up the precedent of many seasons, the Infants' Shelter in San Francisco will benefit by the supper dence which will draw 1000 guests to the Palace hotel tonight with Oakland smart set very generously represented. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sharon have

dence which will draw 1000 guests to the Palace hotel tonight with Oakland smart set very generously represented. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sharon have established the custom of welcoming the new year by entertaining at dinner and remaining through the evening for the festivities at the Palace, drawing an interesting party of distinguished friends about them. They have reserved a table for tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, have also chosen to celebrate the entrance of 1919 across the bay and have included a congenial coterie in their gay party at the Palace.

O Q

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Adams and Miss Elizabeth Adams whose Piedmont mansion still remains under lock and key, will join the throng of merrymakers at the Fairmont where they have apartments for the winter. They have reserved one of the larger tables and bidden a group of the younger set to share in their pleasure.

Miss Laura Miller, Miss Mora MacDonald and a half dozen of their closest friends in Vernon Heights, have
planned an informal little watch party
flor tonight, asking an equal number
of men to join them for a small dance
cand supper at the A. S. MacDonald
chome.

prepast with all its time honored appointments and asked their guests from the bay cities, they found that lest they interrupt the festivities they must keep them 'overnight. So their navy yard residence performed elastic feats. That it would be successful only such a hostess as Mrs. Karmany could assure. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bray who have leased their regression to spend the winter teacoss the bay.

And was evidently much refreshed by his long nap and his meal, I had decided that as long as he was not sericated their station and 25 miles from the city. Whew! Well, that settles it for me. I'll go down to Point Lookout or Nassau, get hold of one of the best of those furnished shacks down there and we'll spend the summer by the sea and go into the city for the winter. I felt my heart sink. I loathe living weeks at a time. Apartment life in the city for more than two or three sweeks at a time. Apartment life in the city for more than two or three sweeks at a time. Apartment life in the city for more than two or three sweeks at a time. across the bay.

Mrs. Olivia Warfield elected to spend the holidays at Carmel-by-the-Sea where she is the guest of her mother and sister. Miss Blanche Tolmie at

Mosbacher Heads Dry Goods Retailers

R. I. Mosbacher will head the Oakland Retail Drygoods Association for the coming year, it was an-nounced today when the new officers were named as follows: President, R. L. Mosbacher; vice-president, M. L. Camp; secretary, Milton Mazor; treasurer, Joseph Marymont; executive committee—Irving Kahn, A. S. Lavenson and F. S. Hink. Lavenson retired as president with the election of the coming year's executive.

"Over 70, But Relieved By Internal Baths

A. Tirell of New York as follows: "Within the last month have had

"Within the last month have had wonderful results and all inflammation has nearly subsided. I could hardly expect a woman over 70 to receive benefit from a trouble of long standing as quickly as a younger person. Money could not buy my 'J. B. L. Cascade' if I could not get another."

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They will give you on request a very interesting booklet on Internal Bathing, by Dr. Tyrrell, "Why Man of Today is Only 50 per cent Efficient."

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| HAPPY NEW YEAR - By Juanita Hamel Woodpecker



country with glorious summer and au-

tumn colorings in warm weather and glowing open fires on cold days. I re-

solved to make a desperate plea for the

"Of course, we couldn't buy this house, Dicky," I began timidly, "but

could get an equity in and start a real

home, which no landlord could take

for-the-rest-of-your-life! If you have, I

warn you, you'll go and live in it alone. No installment suburban bungalow for

(To Be Continued)

SERGEANT OLSEN ON VISIT

yesterday from Camp Lewis and is

Olsen, and his sister, Miss Marie Ol-

sen, of 2016 Linden street. The young man has not been mustered out of the service and will return

The Best Cough Syrup

Is Home-made

Here's an easy way to save \$2, and yet have the best cough resnedy you over tried,

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You've probably heard of this well-

is really wonderful how quickly

to Camp Lewis next Friday.

Sergeant A. J. Olsen arrived here

not too expensive, which we

life I loved so well.

away from us?"

"Repeat his words," he said.
"He insisted that his business was

with you," I began, "Informed me that he transacted no business with ladies, and left me with this gem (or parting: 'Don't ever say I didn't try to give ye

Dicky hughed heartly, then suddenly don't you think it would be a good idea rew sober. "Never can tell what an old gink like place,

that has up his sleeve," he said. 'Guoss' i'd better call up Birdsall.'

He rose from the bed and, putting on his hathrobe and slippers, walked into the hall and toward the extension telephone outside my bedroom door. "Are you sure you are able to walk about, Dicky?" I asked anxiously, re-

nembering the severe attack of lumbago he had suffered only the day before.
"Positively," he returned, and then,

smiling with maliclous enjoyment, he added: "The home remedies of Dr. Madge are strenuous, but certainly ef-I think the lumbago was outed before ever the doctor got here. I flushed, remembering the raw turpentine which Kate had handed me in mistake for liniment and which I had copiously applied to Dickey's back, burning the flesh severely. I was glad that he had forgiven me the blisters sufficiently to joke about them, and then I forgot everything else in listen-

drunken idiot won't rent the place to us another year, says we've spoiled his lawn by playing rennis on it, that we've had too many flower heds, and that he didn't count on renting the place to two families, only to one."

"Two families?" I ejaculated, puzzled. Dicky laughed aloud at the look upon my face.

"To the vernal mind of our gifted landlord, Katle and Jim constitute the second family." he explained. "But fancy our being accused of making a tenement out of his place! Eirdsall says all those things are only excuses, how-

or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its ever. The real reason is that the old fellow wants to come back and live in the place. We've cleaned it up for him, after it had looked like a pigpen for years, and now it looks pretty good to him again. I hope he chokes," he finished, viciously.

this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It I was too stunned by the news to pay seems to penetrate through every air passage, lossens a dry, hoarse or tight, cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle; hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of ganging Norway pine ortract. uch attention to Dicky's objurgations. had not known how fond I had grown of the rambling old house until I faced the prospect of being pushed out of it. But I realized presently that Dickey was talking to me, and that I must listen to him.

here, and then being cheated out of the Gold Fillings \$1.00|Silver Fillings 503 | next summer!" he said, bitterly. house is a false alarm as a winter home, but it's certainly a bully old place in summer,
"DON'T TELL ME-"

sounded angrily just ahead.

slipped and he sat down abruptly in the mud. From the girl came a little cry. But the young man looked at himself with a comical expression. Instantly from the girl came such a ringing peal of laughter that it sounded above the angry chorus of engine, cataract and thunder; it even outdid the hearty laughter of the young man in sheer gayety.

"Ned—your expression!" she gasped, tears rolling down her cheeks. "You look—you look like—"
"Like midd!" Ned Elowerton laughed.

"Who are you?" Uncle Wiggily wanted to know.
"The woodpecker bird, to whom you were so kind as to feed on cherry pie."
was the answer. "With my long, strong was the answer. "With my long, strong was the answer. "With my long. strong was the answer. "With my long." "In the woodpecker bird. to whom you was the answer. "With my long. strong was the answer. "With my long. the strong was the answer. "With my long. strong was the answer. "With my long." "In the wood pecker bird. to know the strong was the answer. "With my long." "In the wood pecker bird. In the wood pecker bird. In the wood pecke mud. From the girl came a little cry.

"For the love of Mike!" Dicky exploded. "Don't tell me, Madge, that you have been bitten by that bug of two-dollars-down-and-a-pound- of - tea-

"Like mud!" Ned Flowerton laughed. "I know it, Ruth. And if you keep on laughing at me I'll wade out there and clasp you in my muddy arms till you haven't any breath left to laugh with,

the usual good-natured hazing daborately prepared by the young people of the party for the newlyweds. But instead of leaving in the heribbound and festooned limousine at the front door, where their friends stood waiting to visiting his mother, Mrs. Margaret send them off in a shower of rice and old shoes the couple slipped out by a rear door and were off in Ned's low gray racer before the guests could reach them. At the top of the hill the Flower tons turned in their machine and laughed greefully at their frustrated

> that liberty and democracy should But loyal to her man and to the golden not perish from the earth. The world will forever owe France a debt of gratitude for this as well as for an invaluable remedy for mishap or discomfort they met she stomach, liver and intestinal disorders which its peasants have been

The ingredients are now imported and sold in this country by Geo. H. Mayr, prominent Chicago chemist, health on the wholesome roughness of under the name of Mayr's Wonderful camp life. It waited till they broke Remedy. It is a simple, harmless camp and arrived in San Francisco. It preparation that removes catarrhal let Ned and Ruth establish themselves

Wiggily.
"Oh, no. you won't have to!" spoke another voice. "I'll fix it so you can get in your bungalow."
"Who are you?" Uncle Wiggily want-Suddenly the foot of the young man

They were Ned and Buth Flowerton

on their honeymoon. There had been a pretty little wedding at Arcadia, with

The Flowertons laughed at every-thing these days—at their friends whom they had outwitted, as gayly and as heartly as at the angry mutter of approaching thunder in the wilds of Yo-semite and at their automobile stuck in a stream bed with night coming on. They laughed at mishaps and at the rude condition of life in their camp in the Yosemite Valley. They laughed together and at each other. It was the laughter of young blood leaping with joy at the high noon of its heyday. Nothing outside of them could quench that laughter. Nature, the perversity

Soldiers of France in Greatest of World's Sacrifice in her fewer years than Ned, felt that

Soldiers of France have led in the life and that life would sooner or later world sacrifice of blood and treasure reply crushingly to the boy's insolence. using with reported marvelous re-

"To think of standing a winter out acre, and then being cheated out of the next summer!" he said, bitterly. "This house is a false alarm as a winter home, but it's certainly a bully cld place in summer.

"DON'T TELL ME—"

"To think from what Birdsall said, the said, the said the standard of the little said and chest aliments.

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APPY NEW YEAR—What a lot it means this year!

Happy New Year—why, the old world fairly rocks to the ringing and the chiming of the almost delirious bells!

Happy New Year—Happy New Year—you can't say it too often

Ing and the chiming of the almost delirious bells!

Happy New Year—Happy New Year—you can't say it too often nor mean it too deeply today.

What it has brought to us, this old year that's gone—what sorrow, what anxiety, what deep and burning misery!

What joy, what relief, what pride, what glory, what deep and abiding peace!

What shall we do with the new year that dawns for us so gloriously today?

It's all gone, the old mistake, it's all wiped out, the old folly is buried, the old sin and the old misrable weakness.

Pile high the earth upon the grave of it, plant a cross at the head—for, ah, we must never entirely forget—throw a rose of repentance and a lily of remorse upon the grave of your mistakes and your follies and all that live in it a Happy New Year!

Isn't it glorious to wipe off your slate—and begin again?

Isn't it fine to feel born anew and born with courage and hope, and faith and resolution?

West here's pothing you can't do with this new year that begins for

Where's the one who's jealous of you?

Find him. Show him that you can be generous as well as successful.

Offer him your hand in free and honest friendliness. Hark, don't you hear the chains falling from your soul—and from his?

going to see what is the matter."
"Better not," spoke Nurse Jane. "It may be the skillery scalery alligator of the Pipsisewah waiting to bite souse off your ears."
But Uncle Wiggily was brave, and, looking up in the tree, he saw, sitting on the edge of a hole in it, a woodpecker bird. Now a woodpecker is a bird with a very long, sharp, strong bill, and with it he bores holes in trees and eats bugs and worms and the like The man who has fallen a little behind in the procession—can't you do something to help him catch up again?

This is the day to begin to work on such a plan as that.

Why, there's no room in your heart or in all the world for petty spite or small revenge or mean triumph today. Not for a real American with the example of our American boys before us. They've set a pace for all the world to follow—these boys of ours

THE NEW WORLD

Our flag flies higher today than any other flag on earth. The nations of the world look to us for counsel, for help and for broad and generous

"This type of work appeals to the boy, first, because there are no en-trance requirements to the vocational second, because agricultural classes; he conducts a project on a commercially productive basis, thereby earning some money by putting his knowledge into practice, and learning the value of a dollar in terms of hours of labor third, because the vocational agriculture work gives the boy a chance to be at home about half the time. This attracts a number of boy's who otherwise would not be able to go to school. The teacher has the advantage in that be spends half his time in the field sureached in and turned the lock. Then he and Nurse Jane went in and the woodpecker bird few off to his nest, after Mr. Longears had thanked him and wished him a Happy New Year. And Uncle Wiggily wishes the same to all of you, and so do I—ten thousand billion million Happy New Years! And if the coal man doesn't put bricks of ice cream in the cellar and make the refrigerator catch the milk bottle I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the whitewash.

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mon good of the community.
"In the Smith-Hughes work, the State Board of Education cooperates with the local district, in that it pays the teacher of agriculture one-half his salary up to two thousand dollars and 'gives him personal supervision, thus helping him to carry out this type of work. It requires a man who has had practical farm experience, as well The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War, '61-'65, will keep open house Wednesday, January 1, in Memorial Hall, City Hall, from 2 to confidence of the pupils in supervising the respective and their projects. Many teachers are now. 5, for members of the society and their projects. Many teachers are now in training for this work, and others

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Stop that weakening, persistent cough or cold, threatening throat or lung affections, with Eckman's Alterative, the tonic and upbuilder of 20 years' successful use. 80c and \$1.50 bottles from druggists, or from ECKMAN LABORATORY, Philadelphia

Women's Clubs FaceBigProblems Of New Year

By GEORGIA G, BORDWELL. Big words are ushering in 1919. "Per-

Isn't it fine to feel born anew and born with courage and hope, and faith and resolution?

Why, there's nothing you can't do with this new year that begins for you today! Nothing—that is worth doing—not a thing!

INHERITED STRENGTH

Inherited weaknesses? Ah, yes, you have those to conquer, perhaps. But what about the inherited strength from the other side of the family? That will help you out if you only call upon it with all your heart and soul.

The whole world is going to be made over new this year, the thrones have fallen, the tyrants are dead. Let's do away with the petty tyranny of our own personal lives, and stand up determined to be free souls and brave on the first day of the new year.

Throw away the chains of habit, break the bonds of prejudice, don't let any mean little envy or any small jealousy dominate and embitter your soul—not for one minute.

Where's the man you envy?

Seek him out and wish him well today. He needs your good word, though neither he nor you may realize it. Give it to him with a free heart and feel the burden of your envy slip from off your shoulders.

Where's the one who's jealous of you?

Find him. Show him that you can be generous as well as successful. Offer him your hand in free and honest friendliness. Hark, don't you have to the post two months, when be sent out by every woman's club his week.

During the past two months, week.

During the past two months, when programs had to be cancelled, or were, not made at all, the women have led a few eye openers; they have found that programs had to be cancelled, or were, not made at all, the women have had a few eye openers; they have found that programs had to be cancelled, or were, not made at all, the women's kides, discontent—all the things that can never make for permanent peace exist in their very midst; they have found out that five million persons in the United States cannot read or write; and so it is going to be ween's clubs, those organizations of women whe had a few eye openers; they have found that five made to the fe

clubs will present a live program for 1919.

COLLEGE WOMEN
TO SUPPORT BILL.

At the short business session which preceded the Christmas party of the California branch of the Collegiate Alumnae last Saturday, the Hoke Smith bill (Senate bill No. 4987), which carries the definite promise of a Federal appropriation for financing the Americanization work of the government—in other words, the spending of \$100,000,000 for the education of America's illiterate—was discussed by Miss Martha Chickering from the point of view of an Americanization worker.

The California branch heartily indorsed the bill, and instructed Mrs. Frederick Turner, it's national chairman of education, to telegraph to California's separate the Carrents.

Whitthornea Swar

And a prosperous one to you all. We take this opportunity to renew our pledge of faithful service for the coming year—we will strive to the utmost to keep down rising retail prices and give you the benefit of the savings on the selling prices.

Anniversary & White Sales Start Thursday

> WHITTHORNE & SWAN Washington St., at 11th.

Boys-Boys-Boys

—Wherever you live there is a chance for you to make money in your own neighborhood after school.

See Mr. Colvin, Oakland Tribage Office 2 TO 4.P.M. DAILY

of the Bethlehem Shipbullding Corporation, Limited, were the guests last night at a dinner given by Manager J. R. Christy in celebration of the launching from the plant during the year 1918 of sixteen vessels for the Emergency Fleet Corporation. These vessels included the record-breaking ship Invincible, which was launched in twenty-four working days and entirely completed in eighty-five days, and the steamship Defiance, which was launch

ed in thirty-eight days. Just a year ago, at a dinner attended by the same men, they pledged General Manager Joseph J. Tynan that they would launch fifteen vessels from the Alameda plant in the year 1918, They succeeded in adding one to the list for good measure. The total dead weight connage of the vessels launched

Those present at the dinner in ad dition to the host, Manager J. R. General Manager Joseph J. Assistant Treasurer Arnold Frank Fos-ter, Superintendent of Construction Frank Neitzei, General Counsel Harri-

on S. Robinson, H. C. Hays, Frank Kalistrom, William Marks, C. A. Bosio, D. Mowatt, D. Stevensen, L. W. Musgrave, R. McRitchie, E. Narr, William Bently, C. J. Deans, A. E. Haase, R. W! Barker, E. W. Olin, William Grev J. Rose, S. McLean, Dr. Emerson, Cap-tain Ferguson, B. Halvorsen, C. Johan-E. Day, James Gregg.

ALAMEDA FETES RUGBY CHAMPIONS

ALAMEDA, Dec. 31. — Alameda high school students continued all day yesterday and till late last night the celebration over the winning of the State might efformation problems. Following the opening rally at the city hall, the students held a second rally at the high school. In the afternoon autos carried the celebrators to the different Eastbay high schools where Alameda high yells were given and short rallies held.

Last night the rugby team was the guest of honor at a theater party given by the girl students of the high school at the liamblen theater. The entire highgony was given over to the high school students. Miles and miles of serpentine was thrown from the balcony to all payis of the theater and high school yells marked the close of each picture.

he yell lenders, John Philpott and As ert Brooks directing the yells from the

Old Prescription

is that so many products extensively advertised, all once drop out of sight and are the article did not fulfill the romises of the manufacturer. happiles more particularly to a medi-cine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells am the remedy is recommended by lliose who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Hoot, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend for in almost every case it shows excellent results as many of

According to swarn statements dropped the investigation that was resumed after a woman who was who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact that, so many people claim, it fuffils almost every who was jealous of her. wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects ur-inary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism. You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcels Post, Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention the Oakland Daily Tribune. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

Advertisement.

Southern Pacific Ferry and Train Service New Year's

Regular Saturday night ferry ervice (with exceptions stated) maintained New Year's Eve between San Francisco Ferry Station and OAKLAND, BERKELEY AND ALAMEDA, as

VIA OAKLAND PIER.

Leave San Francisco Ferry Station every 20 minutes commercing 3:20 p. m. to 11:40 m., then 12:20 a. m. and 1:20 m., last boat.

Note: Boat leaving 1:20 a.m. also connect with electric as for Eighteenth street and neda Park street lines). oat leaving 11:40 p. m. will ect with train for Dutton

Train via Horseshoe line con-lecting with 11:40 boat will run to Park St. only.

VIA ALAMEDA PIER Lv. San Francisco Ferry Station every 45 minutes, commencing 7:45 p. m. to 12:15 a. m., then 1:15 a. m., last boat.

VIA OAKLAND HARBOR ROUTE

Lv. San Francisco Ferry Station every 30 minutes on hours and half-hours to 10:30 p. m., then 11:15 p. m., 12:00 and 1:00 a. m., last boat.

WITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION.

. McAdoo, Director General Railroads, Southern Pacific

MISS HAMILTON GIVES UP FOOD DIRECTOR POST

Mrs. James Hamilton has resigned as Oakland city director of food production after two years of active service. That the end of tirement from work toward which she contributed much money and all her time is the reason Mrs. Hamilton gives for her formal resignation. The offices in the Central Early building will be closed beginning January I. Mrs. Hamilton directed the local war garden campaign in which children and adults grew toodstuffs in the interests of food conservation. According to Mrs. Hamilton if the Victory Garden Campaign of the Dring is to be carried on in Oak-land, the public schools are the proper agencies.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—The military delegation of eight members attached to the Chinese peace delegation under the direction of Brigadier General S. T. Liang, arrived here from the Orient today on the Pacific Mail liner Columbia. According to the delegates they do not expect to participate in the peace conference as actors emissary, but are going to France merely to ad-vise the main Chinese peace delegation, which is on the way to France by way of Seattle and New York. "China will sit at the peace con-

ference favoring a league of nations and abolition of submarine warfare depending entirely on the United States, and its delegates to see that

said.
The delegates were taken for drive about the city today, and will be entertained by Chinese and civic officials while here. They expect to depart for New York January 3.

en route to France,
en route to France,
The party included Major T. L.
Cheng, Rear Admiral Tsen Nan Woo,
Brigadier General S. T. Llang, Captain Ken Wang, Lin Hu, editor of a
Chinese paper, and T. Y. Wang. The
last named is son of the speaker of
the Chinese house of representatives. Captain Wang is a graduate of West Point.

There are many secrets kept from : chief of police. That's why Chief Henry Nedderman is angry. He did not know until this morning that yesterday morn-ing a prisoner in the chain gang es-

The chase took place yesterday a 10 o'clock. The men in charge of the prisoners did not report it to Cantain For Weak Kidneys did not report it to the chief at all.
This morning the chief read it in the papers, and has started an investiga-tion as to why the policemen did no take the central office into their con

fidence in the matter.

The prisoner, Al Smith, colored, escaped from the chain gang on the Foothill Boulevard, and ran away under a fusiliade of bullets from Patrol-

Calderon Murder Theory Is Dropped

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.-Luis Alverez Calderon, Peruvian consul, found dead in his apartments December 19, concerning whose death there were rumors of possible mur-der, committed suicide while suffermy customers testify. No other kid-ney remedy that I know of has so large a sale."

der, committee suicide winte sale, ing from despondency caused by ill health, according to a verdict by a coroner's jury today. The police have who was jealous of her.

Young Vallejo Bank

Cashier Is Missing VALLEJO, Cal., Dec. 31.—Friends of Manual Lewis, 22, admitted to-day they were distressed over his disappearance. The fact that he dropped from sight a month ago was kept carefully concealed until today. Lewis, who was assistant cashier of he Vallejo Commercial National Bank, is a son of the wealthlest rancher in this county. Investigation at the bank today disclosed that

Lewis' accounts were straight.
His automobile it was learned,
was found abandoned at Benicia. It
is believed he boarded a train there.

The Jenkins' School of Music

Mias Cora W. Jenkins, Director.

Opens for new term Thursday, January 2nd,
Advanced work under Athert Eikus, Leone
Nesbit, Piano: Samuel Savannah, Violin;
Stantislads Bem, Arthur Black, 'Cello; Louis
Newbouer, Flute; Teachers' Training and
Children's Classes under Miss Jenkins and Associate Teachers. Telephone Fled, 2003.

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PHONE OAKLAND 3767

Recommendation that the people of Oakland be again ordered into "flu" masks was made in the city council today by Commissioner W. H. Edwards. Action was delayed pending a report from Dr. Daniel Crosby, health officer. "This influenza situation is getting more and more serious and we are not getting all the facts," said Edwards "We hear that the 'flu' is subsiding still last night Mr. Ayres, secretary to Superintendent of Schools Hunter, died of it, and in the school department many cases are reported. I think it is time to get busy and get the people nto masks again.

midnight visit.

Promptly at

Neptune Beach, Alameda.

police, and engaged the

the coin-it's a Christmas

morning a bevy of mermaids will plunge into San Francisco bay from

who are members of the Neptune swim-

ming club, are unafraid of cold water and frost never affects them, so they

Cowells, Ruth Crane, Alice Cordero

Bernice Emerson, Bobbie Christensen

Madeline Foley, May Foley, Pauline

POLICE CAPTAIN MUST 'LAY OFF'

Police Captain J. F. Lynch, more than twenty years in the police department, will tonight have his first New Year's eve

off duty since he has been a oliceman. This was ordered as special dispensation today by

Chief of Police Nedderman.
"The captain," says Nedderman's order, "has in these past twenty years learned all the places in Oakland where a man

can celebrate New Year's eve joyously, and unless he can cele-

brate now he may never have

another chance—for he's getting

Wife Says She Was

The captain says he'll cele-

Compelled to Marry

license she thought they were sa

commit suicide because she refuses to lve with him, and once left a note

Woman Seeks Death;

suscitated. No reason is given by the woman for the wish to die, and

it is believed by her husband that her mind is unbalanced.

ing at 2101 Encinal avenue. Berkeley. The complaint aileges that the money is

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., Dec. 31,-Azro

burn, will receive half of the latter's

Papers effecting this arrangement were filed here today, averting a threat-

The widow, Mrs. Coburn, filed the as-

Two Women Held

state of \$1,300,000 upon the death of

Estate Settled

Sues to Restrain

Loren Coburn's

Coburn's imbecile son.

ned will contest

"I believe Dr. Crosby is competent to handle the situation, and would rather await a recommendation from im," said Dr. F. F. Jackson.
"Dr. Crosby," said Commissioner o Public Health and Safety F. F. Morse, "tells me that the present condition will remain for probably four months yet, and that there are not enough cases to justify epidemic action. He believes that these few cases do not warrant masking yet. Still the situa tion is quite serious in San Francisco.
"Well, I think we ought to get

Morse said he would ask for one Eighty-five cases of influenza wer reported to the Health Department in the past twenty-four hours, these, however, including Saturday and Sunday cases. More than thirty cases were reported this morning to noon, with

definite report from him," said Ed

seven deaths,

Mrs. Henry Nedderman, wife of promised to paddle in the bay on the Chief of Police Nedderman, was strick- first day of the new year are: Francis en with influenza last night.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31,-Varning that he considered the in- Finlay. Mable Green, Lauretta Heinz, luenza situation in San Francisco Fanny Holod, Edith Nickerson, Maud again "most serious" was sounded Nickerson, Gertrude Oulton, Bobbu here by Dr. William C. Hassler, city Haley, Edith Vannuchi, Emma Vannuhere by Dr. William C. Hassler, city Haley, Edith Vannuchi, Emma Vannu-health officer, Twenty-eight deaths chi, Eva Sewell, Helen Joyner and Tertain Ferguson, B. Halvorsen, C. Johan-China and the Far East is accorded health officer. Twenty-eight deaths son, George Allen, J. Smith, Bert fair play by the war powers," Liang and 539 new cases were reported for Young F. Dolan, William Chesnoy, W. said.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 .- That Charles R. Black was described by his mother as "the greatest swindler in he world, who has married a score of women and deserted them after get-ting their money" is the testimony given before Judge Mogan today by Mrs. Emma Black, in support of her suit against him for divorce.

Mrs. Black testified that after Black had induced her to marry him, assuring her that he owned half of the hiawalian Islands, that he was a captain in the army, and that his people owned vast orange groves near Los
Angeles, she loaned him \$200 to pay
their fare to Los Angeles,
While on the boat she says he gave her chloroform and took \$20 from her caped, was shot at by a policeman, and pourse. In Los Angeles sho met his has not beer recaptured.

HUGHES REFUSES TO SERVE WITH HEARST, HE SAYS

to a nightmare, she says.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.— Charles E. Hughes has made public here correspondence exchanged with Mayor Hylan, in which was made known his refusal to serve on the mayor's committee to welcome homecoming troops because William R. Hearst was a member. Other prominent New Yorkers have

prominent New Yorkers have also refused to serve.

In a letter declining his appointment, Hughes said he regarded "this relation of Mr. Hearst to the city's welcome as most unsuitable," and "our men cannot fail to resent it."

Mayor Hylan replied that Hughes' pleasure at the return of the troops "must have been very deep-seated when you also." very deep-seated when you al-low your personal feelings with low your personal feelings with respect to an individual to influence you, rather than your duty to the soldier boys," and added that he supposed "if you and Mr. Hearst had been of draft age and had been called by the government, you would have refused to serve"

have refused to serve."

Hughes answered that he could show his appreciation of the soldiers' work without par-ticipating in "the use of the city's welcome as a vehicle for a public testimonial to Mr. Hearst."

Rev. Chas. S. Price's Condition Critical

Rev. Charles S. Price, one of the most community property and that the de-brillant of the four-minute men in Ala-meda county and pastor of Calvary jurisdiction of the court. ongregational church at Grove and Phirty-fourth streets, was stricken with fluenza on Saturday night and is in s critical condition, according to his phyconnection with war work and the de-mands made upon him continually as a our-minute speaker, Rev. Price has no een able to withstand the ravages of the epidemic. He was stricken sudden-ly, while preparing his sermons for last Sunday. The Price residence is at 814 Thirty-sixth street.

OLD GLORY IN DAVIE'S OFFICE STIRS DEBATE

Old Glory hangs over the mayor's stars to the right. And it's going to hang that way, too, as long as the Mayor is hoss.

Everyone who frequents the council chamber tells His Honor that the flag ought to hang the other way; stars to left, stripes to right. Volumes have been brought to prove it. But the mayor says he knows he's right—and so the flag behind him hangs just the opposite way to the rest of the flags in the way to the rest of the flags in the

ha!!.

"They can't put anything over on me!" asservates His Honor.

So far they haven't, but the council is waiting until some sailor happens into the council chamber.

Dakota Trains Are Stalled by Snow

NORFOLK Neb., Dec. 31.—Below zero temperatures, with a heavy snow and a northwest wind prevailed in North Nebraska and Southern South Dakota today. Train service bler pain in loins and lower abdomen, became stalled in Southern South gall stones, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica Dakota Monday afternoon, due to and lumbago.

HELP! BURGLAR ROBBED OF \$10 IN MAN'S HOUSE J. H. Peco, of 566 Williams

belong to anyone in Oakland who's been visited by a burglar—but who the owner is he SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31. Memdoesn't know. So-he'll keep it. and the burglar who dropped it in his house is a loser for his ers of the French military mission to Siberia, whose stay in San Francisco is drawing to a close, participated in two notable events here yesterday, in one of which they were hosts. Peco interrupted a burglar at work in his house last night, according to his report to the

Following Brig. Gen. Edward J. Me-Clernand's review of the Presidio troops in the afternoon, at which the truder. During the scuffle a \$10 bill dropped from the man's French force held the post of honor, the Frenchmen were hosts at the audipocket. The burglar, wrenching himself loose from Peco, fled. torium last night at a reception in honor of Mayor Rolph and the people of Peco told the police that the ten is not his property, and that if they can find the burglar he'll San Francisco. return it to the latter. The police advised him to "hang onto

Led by the French force under Col. Henri Crovisier, 5000 soldiers passed in review before General McClernand in the afternoon in celebration of his seventieth birthday anniversary.

The reception at the Auditorium was the method selected by the French sol-diers to thank San Francisco for its hospitality during past weeks. French and American flags were entwined in occupied the stage together with French fighters. Three military bands played.
A heavy silk French flag was presented the French force by Mayo tolph on behalf of San Francisco,

CAR ROUTINGS

Beginning tomorrow. Berkeley's stree plete change of routing. Grove stree and Telegraph avenue cars will make a complete loop on both streets, proceed ing out one thoroughfare and each the other. The male members of the club will

also be out in force, led by their coach, The new arrangement will discon George Lineer. It is expected that a tinue the running of Grove street cars to North Berkeley/and the Telegraph score of boys will take a chance in the avenue line to West Berkeley, the old North and West Berkeley cur, which cy water. Dr. F. W. Riehl, 78 years young, who swam the bay in 1883, will lead the march from the bathhouse to the water cared for both sections several year ago, to be again restored. and will be the first to take a header into the frosty wetness. avenue cars will run as at present while College cars will make a loor around Shattuck avenue, proceeding up The event promises to be a good advertisement for the climate and also a Bancroft way to College as at present College cars will continue to run both boost for the gameness of the Alameda brand of mermaid. down Bancroft way and down Allsto Changes in the routing of the Ber keley cars were made by the traction company at the request of the city ouncil, which declared that the presen nethod of running cars coming from TO CELEBRATE Oakland to West and North Berkeley caused needless delay for residents of the two sections. The cars will coninue to operate on present schedules

Regrets Decree, but Judge Refuses Plea

Judge W. S. Wells today denied the motion of Mrs. Mary Quinn to set aside her decree of divorce from J. W Quinn, the shoe dealer, granted July 1 Mrs. Quinn alleged in her netition that she did not intend to suc for divorce, but only for a property settlement, and that her attorney, Charles M. Short-ridge, since deceased, misrepresented

Attorney Thomas Sedwich, associated with Shortridge in the original suit, testified that Mrs. Quinn understood ully the nature of the proceedings at

that time.

Quinn replied to the petition opposing the setting aside of the decree, and alleging that the \$40,000 received from Mrs. Adelaide Hawkins alleges in her him in their property settlement is still ivorce complaint against Louis Hawk-

ins. filed today, that she was never ento the court house and secured a mar-\$10,000 Asked for Death of Husband curing rallway tickets. She says he forced her to marry him. She com-plains further that he has threatened to

saying that she was responsible for his the Twenty-third avenue grossing in January, 1918, is demanded in a suit filed against the company today by the widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Ironmonger. The complaint alleges that the Sanity Is Questioned gateman did not lower the bars when the train approached and that the Mrs. William Jones, age 43, living deceased started to walk across, un-

t 678 Forty-fifth street, will be eld for an investigation of her sanity as the result of her alleged at-tempt to commit suitcide last night State Fishing Lanes by inhaling gas at their home, according to the receiving hospital staff, where she was taken and re-Again Go in Effect

Announcement is made by the State Fish and Game Commission that begin ning tomorrow the state laws govern-ing commercial fisheries will again become operative, the special rulings by the Federal Food Administration hav-

ing been revoked.

The state law will govern in all phases of the matter except the packing of sardines, which will still be regulated by the Food Administration. In Wife Drawing Money other respects the laws will be in effect as they were Suit to restrain Mrs. Rose L. Berdene on deposit was filed today by her husband, E. S. Berdene, a salesman residfeet as they were before the rulings of the Food Administration were made,

Your Modern Fairy Godmother

mother who transformed poor little, shabby Cin-derella into the resplendently gowned captor of the prince's heart, Cherry's will make real your own fondest dreams of beautiful clother

beautiful clothes.

The most modest income or allowance can easily take care of the very meager monthly payments necessary to secure all the clothes you desire at Cherry's.

Under Vice Statute Edna Wong, of 469 Ninth street, values as great as any you could secure at any ordinary cash store are no police moral squad, together with Mrs. May Thornton, landlady of the flotel Marilos. where Mrs. Wong Shop, 515 13th st. Men's Store, 528 ived. Both are held under the fedital vice zone law.

IT'S NOT YOUR HEART; IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

The kidneys are the most important

organs of the body. They are the fil-terers of your blood. If the poisons which are swept from the tissues by the blood are not eliminated through the didneys disease of one form or another vill claim you as a victim.

Kidney disease is usually indicated by

weariness, sleeplessness nervousness despondency, backache, stomach trou-

ons. A majority of the ills afflicting You should use GOLD MEDAL Harrsoothing, ddneys, relieves inflammation and de Go to your druggist today and get a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Off capsules. In twenty-four hours you hould feel hea'th and vigor returning Cansules After you feel somewhat improved to take one or two capsules each day, so as to keep the first-class condition and ward off the danger of the natacks. Asserted the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. Three sizes. Money re-funded if they do not help you.—Adver-

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Tomorrow---the first day of the New Year---A Day for Retrospection

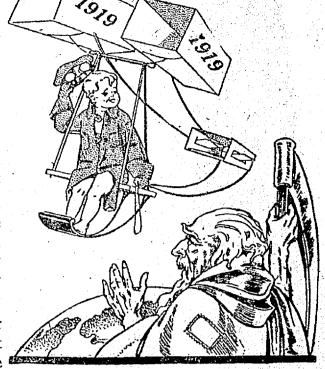
and Resolution Retrospection

We look back over our career as an organization covering a period of nearly thirty years.

We see again the various stages of commercial life through which we have passed and they include everything from despair to success.

We appraise the value of every experience in the development of our business. We now see again in many a past situation that at the time had doubtful possibilities. In other words we have profited by our experiences to a degree very satisfactory to ourselves.

We have learned that, no matter what the temptations, the straight course leads, in the long run, to the only permanent business foundation.



We have learned the value of accumulative good will and confidence of our patrons.

We have learned helpfulness of a loyal and conscientious corps of employees in carrying out our ideals and policies.

We have learned that our relations with patrons and employees, and all with whom we are in daily contact, must be mutually satisfactory in very way in order that they may be of the highest value to us.

The Reso ution

-That our past is the best guide to our future business conduct; and that it shall be our effort to increase by all means possible the confidence and good will of our patrons and the co-operation and respect of our employees.

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are more than thirty-five per cent greater than one year ago. To our friends who have assisted in this growth, we desire to express our appreciation, and hope we may continue to be favored with their patronage.

To those who are locating in Oakland, or are considering extension of their banking relations, we extend an invitation to place their business with this institution.

To all we extend best wishes for the New Year.

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OUTRAGEOUS CONDUCT.

In refusing to co-operate with and aid the State and local officials in the investigation of charges against District Attorney Fickert and telephone and the financial and banking system." others of San Francisco, which they had them selves made and widely published, Secretary of Labor Wilson and his agent, John B. Densmore, have been guilty of an outrage upon public decency and order that would not be tolerated in any other country in the world.

substantiate their utterances. Assuming that 000, and in the year just ending aggregated probthe allegations contained in the Densmore report ably \$50,000,000,000 when measured in the in-

accusing State officials of crimes and of alleging they are the product of the present generation. crimes against private individuals and then recalmly submitted to it.

rejected.

torney's office and the bail bond brokers and the trade and rapidly increasing in importance. criminals and habitues of the underworld. But he has alleged to exist.

He is the only person—he and his colleaguescabinet officer. Meantime, the State Attorney

any one else. publication, cannot be seriously considered-not for one minute. That report was in the exclu-Labor. These officials, and no others, are responsible for what happened with the report.

SUPPRESS KULTUR:

Addressing a meeting of Columbia University students and graduates over seas, recently held in Paris, former Premier Viviani urged that German kultur be suppressed in French and American universities. This was most timely advice and perhaps all American educational institutions will profit by the good fortune of the men of Columbia.

dreds of other colleges. Some of the agents of to accrue out of this sanguinary experience.

kultur were German citizens, some were Americans who were dissatisfied with their birthright, American universities should be purged of these creatures. The intellectual and moral poi-

son which was being administered by them has been discovered for what it is. There is no longer any excuse for playing with the poison. It was ing against that which is proposed the instrument of a cause that is eternally lost.

A CENTURY OF COMMERCE.

International commerce has grown from less han \$2,000,000,000 in 1818 to approximately the Senator. \$50,000,000,000 in 1918. The causes of this wonderful growth were the subject of an address recently by a New York bank official. There is pings." If the department would really something fascinating in the thought that Fleet bunghole it might be better in all the centuries preceding 1818 the value of informed as to how the contents commodities exchanged among nations had get away. reached only \$2,000,000,000; and that in the last century the value has increased twenty-five fold. mule 51 years old. Now, perhaps

"We can scarcely realize," said the speaker, that man, who had only been able to build up a truck have displaced this great army world trade of \$2,000,000,000 a year in all the centuries of his life upon the globe, should have suddenly in one century increased it to \$50,000, war monument in Cork. Well, it has 000,000. When Daniel Dod, a Virginia engine mortality if it is a momento of the builder, came in 1818 to New York, then a vil- dead than if it should be a habita lage of 60,000 people, filled with the idea that he could build an engine which would drive a vessel across the Atlantic and persuaded Francis to protect the life and liberty of the Fickel to build the ship for him, they jointly laid one section of the foundation for the tremendous slest excuses for their being! growth of world commerce. The other sections of the foundation upon which world commerce has grown are the railroads, the telegraph, the United States in the pulpit that his

It was just one hundred years ago that the lit- land. It took but a generation to tle steamer "The Savannah" built in New York return one of its descendants as the for the transatlantic experiment, passed out of nation on earth. New York to Savannah, Ga., which port it left a few months later on its successful venture across the ocean, to which the steamship was up to that of the Secretary of Labor to order They have uttered calumnies against the peolitime unknown. By 1850 world international his dictagraph expert back to San ple of a city and State out of the free mouth of trade had grown to \$4,000,000,000, by 1900 it francisco to help dispense justice gossip and have declined the smallest effort to was \$20,000,000,000, by 1913 it was \$40,000,000, by him. are true, the people of San Francisco and Cali-flated currency of the present period. Meantime in Lloyd George, but the fact that fornia have been arrogantly and brusquely re world railways had grown to 725,000 miles. One seats in Ireland indicates that the fused the aid of the federal officials in bringing hundred years ago the world had no steamships Irish question was not settled. the men accused in the report to merited punish. crossing the ocean, not a mile of railway or a foot of telegraph or ocean cable while, as for tele-There may be a precedent of federal officials phones, wireless telegraphy or flying machines, boy fight on a side hill. First one

During the century of power transportation fusing to turn a hand in bringing the accused to 1818 to 1918 the world steamships grew to about punishment, but we cannot recall it at this time. 30,000,000 net tons, with a value at the beginning Neither is it of record that a President tolerated of the recent war of about \$2,000,000,000, and impended is therefore forestalled. such infamous conduct on the part of his cabinet the world's railroads had grown to \$725,000 miles and other subordinates, or that a community with a value of probably \$70,000,000,000. With the rapid increase in gold production in the last The Governor of California asked the federal quarter century, the money of the world had once proceeds to explain how nothofficials to help; the attorney general made the grown from \$10,000,000,000 in 1896 to about \$15,same request; the county grand jury pleaded 000,000,000 at the beginning of the European happen if he should come here that they give testimony. All of these requests war. Then, with the necessity for ready curwere made in sincere purpose. All have been rency which faced each of the nations at war, came an enormous inflation, and the world's Densmore and his operatives in the dictaphone money (including the "uncovered paper") is now proceedings are the only competent witnesses to about \$36,000,000,000. The banking power of verify under oath the charges contained in Dens- the world, which was estimated by accepted aumore's published "report." Assuming that the thorities at less than \$2,000,000,000 in 1840, and as to whether the many measures operators were honest and competent to record \$15,000,000,000 in 1890, was probably \$65,000, that are talked of and threatened events as they occurred there are many acts that 000,000 in 1914, and has, of course, enormously whether all of them will get through. events as they occurred there are many acts that occurred the control occurred there are many acts that occurred the control occurred the control occurred the control occurred there are many acts that occurred the control occurred the control occurred the control occurred there are many acts that occurred the control occurred the alleged connection between the district at power is an extremely important factor in world from that of 1915.

The principal cause of these tremendous in-Densmore has fled. He refuses to aid the honest ternational exchanges which have grown with people of San Francisco in eliminating the evils such unexampled rapidity within the last century can be stated in a single and very brief been few. The death rate at the phrase—a division of labor, the assignment to third above the average. At Napa who can help in the present situation. He flees certain areas and their peoples of the produc-hospital there were 500 cases, but to Washington and is protected by his chief, a tion of certain articles for interchange in world deaths resulted.—Sacramento commerce. It was found that certain areas ion. General's office and the grand jury are-blocked could produce wheat more successfully than cerin their efforts to present Densmore's charges in tain other areas, and this was true also with season recounts the lifting of a minth grade, and go out into life Michael Angelo shown at a calendar such form that they may be sustained. The reference to the other great requirements of manprospects are that those accused by Densmore will corn, meats, sugar, tea, coffee, cotton, woor, silk, go clear. Mr. Densmore knows this as well as iron, copper, tin, lumber, india-rubber and manufactures, and that the respective areas especially by the family of a prominent Texas The statement of Secretary of Labor Wilson suited to the production of these individual artithat the Densmore report was not intended for cles could produce them much more readily and cheaply than could other countries requiring almost at the altar because he said ground grist of citizens to make them, especially if, by the development of cheap sive keeping of Densmore and the Secretary of and plentiful transportation facilities, these articles could be readily moved from the place of pro- communication. How else could it not so easy, because the boys and duction to the places where required.

Cost of transportation has been so reduced that haps the poor fellow had one of to understand much, of what you a British workman could in 1910 pay with one those nervous attacks not uncom- are pleased to call "the history of day's labor the cost of transporting a year's sup- getting sentenced for life and that, mental power, and the devices of ply of bread and meat from the Mississippi Vai- maybe, betrayed him into reverting popular participation in the govley to his own door; and the application of power mal in its untutored state.—Stockton are too young to understand these to farming had made it possible in 1910 to pro-Record. duce a bushel of wheat with ten minutes of human labor against three hours of labor required 364 days and nights in the year arm to produce a bushel one hundred years earlier.

The basic genius and philosophy of German A considerable effort is being made to convince paper in the eyes of his fellow citikultur is crime, violation of the laws of other the people that the thrift that has resulted from nations whenever they do not coincide with the the economies enforced and voluntarily practiced Jose Mercury-Herald. wishes or the purposes of the German state. The as a result of war exigencies should be made percampaign to spread kultur in foreign countries manent. That is to say, the wastefulness that we was far-reaching. When the United States en- have been made aware of and corrected should be his office with appointments and tered the war the people finally awoke to the made a durable feature of our social economy. It correspondence, and with the draft fact that practically every university and college is argued in some quarters that it would be dein the land was harboring some agent of kultur, sirable to thus come nearer to getting on the Eaton, Ohio.—Sacramento Union. This agent was a member of the faculty and fre-plane of those old-country peoples, of whom it has quently occupied a high place in the affairs of long been said that they can live on what we be loaded at the Sperry mills at the college. The University of California has throw away. The war has made us introspective of flour which will go to feed the Herr Alfred Forke and two or three others on in many ways. Not the least of these is this hungry people of Europe during the its staff. Harvard sheltered Hugo Munsterberg, economic discovery that we are foolishly prodigal, on which the consignment is to be A similar tale might be told concerning hun. If we profit by it there will be a new advantage sent across was due to arrive the

souri, sustains his reputation of beby opposing the league-of-nation He says it is a "hoary failure." But now we may have arrived at a pass when we can make things go that in other times have failed. This is an idea that probably will not find hospitable lodgment with

Senator Reed. Democrat of Mis-

"The Department of Commerce is carefully watching spiggot dripgive its attention to the Emergency

Something is published about a editorials will continue to appear discussing how the lorrie and auto-

Sinn Feiners blow up the Boer to be something, and there is less tion of the living.

A club has been formed in Berlin kaiser. Clubs are always being

A romantic incident was the ap pearance of the President of the grandfather occupied, in the town where his mother was born, in Engchief executive of the greatest

Everybody officially concerned is becoming irritated over the refusal

The English election resulted in an overwhelming vote of confidence

and Ebert may remind of a schoolis atop and then another.

The contest between Liebknecht

William J. Bryan has recurred. He has come out in favor of governnent ownership of telegraph wires. The what-has-become item which

Judge Gemmill of Chicago thinks hat Wilhelm Hohenzollern will surrender to the United States, and at ing could be done to him - if he should. Something would very likely country is sanctuary, but his surrender is not sought here, and the impression is that it would not be considered a triumph.

The legislative sessions will take up January 7, which is a week from his day. Expectation is on tiptoe

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

through with the influenza epidemic and it is found that the deaths have Sonoma home has been about one-

The biggest cotton story of the pumping plants on a 400-acre place. and the purchase of a return railroad ticket, all the result of three

"I seen it," must have enjoyed a more difficult our problem silent courtship in which holding achieving a democracy.

Why will a person who is sensible nimself on the 365th with a sack of pulverized paper and a ridiculous stick with a feather on the end and then go, down the street and throw zens and tickle the necks of pretty girls with the feathered stick?-San

Governor Stephens had a birthday esterday, which he spent very much as every other day, being busy at of his message. The blue book says he was born December 26, 1859, at

During Christmas week there will but such teachers are fast leaving South Vallejo over 100,000 barrels reconstruction. The steamer Zaza. latter part of the week to take it aboard.-Napa Register.

HE DID



HISTORY IN THE SCHOOLS

Former Teacher Says Instruction in This Subject Should Begin Earlier Than at Present

To the Editor of The Tribune: | rant the postponing of citizenship

Your editorial in yesterday's TRIBUNE emphasizing the import- for the work required, and conseance of teaching history in the schools will strike a responsive chord in the heart of everyone inare practical difficulties in the way of carrying out any program of his- the shoulders of the teachers, who tory work which make the whole are rapidly coming to be the leftproblem one which educators have overs who could not go out into not yet been able satisfactorily to some other profession, or the few It strikes me that most of our

schools approach the problem of making a living after so many years, Americanization through American The change in the quality of the history and civics with a vision personnel of the teaching profession through a reversed telescope, because the only real American history teaching found in our schools est prices when hiring trainers for is that in the high schools. When their bleeded hunting dogs, and to unusually low temperatures. Snow the first grade ever reach the high trainers for their blooded children school, we are forced to conclude who will be the fathers and mothers that Americanization-and by Amer- and, what is more important, the the southern portion of the lake icanization I mean the attempt to voters of tomorrow. tempt to give our boys and girls a decent, working basis upon which Alameda, December 27th. to build their civic life must be made before the children leave the gramchildren who never enter high school have heretofore been given scant attention. Our whole grammar school system is based upon the assumption that it is but preparatory for high school, and the entrance requirements for high school bear out the assumption. Consequently, the schools have postponed the teaching of history until the cent of our boys and girls drop out and more to follow. of school somewhere along the road between the first grade and the Flock", \$2160 mortgage, the putting down of without any adequate preparation tea at the residence of Mrs. William for their greatest function if our R. Davis for the benefit of Fabiola democracy is to be worthy the hospital at which Miss Elizabeth name—the function of exercising the McNear, Miss Josephine

privileges of citizenship. It is trite Miss Alice Moffitt and Miss Lucy Pr. Albert 12 to state that the future of our coun- Moffitt contribute the musical pro farmer, W. T. Brown.-Holtville try depends upon the intelligence of gram. prise the voting majority, and our The bride who left her husband schools yearly send out their half-

Thus the problem—the solution is

be that she had not discovered his girls, during the first four years or grammatical lapses before? Or per- so of their school life, are too young mon to the sterner sex when it is government, the sources of governto the language of the human ani- ernment of a great republic." They things as they are found in the text books. The obvious thing, then, is to discard those textbooks. Then the task will devolve upon the teacher. But so long as in the course of human events a wise pubic shall deem that the wages of a school teacher shall be less than those of a dog-catcher or a restaurant dish-washer, just so long will our schools be kept by teachers who must rely largely upon the duly authorized texts for their inspiration and subject matter in the teaching of the coming generation of Amercan citizens, A teacher, full of a knowledge of the history and genus of American institutions, fired with the enthusiasm of patriotic fervor, and filled with a love of Young America, can do wonders,

> the profession for more lucrative ines of work. The whole thing, then, boils itself

down to a few very simple propositions: Young America must be trained for citizenship while yet in the grades; the high school does not get

enough of the boys and girls to war-

training until that period. The present texts are inadequate

quently the boys and girls who leave the grades are poorly equipped for life as a member of any community other than a Russia of the old days. The duty of making good citizens for America tomorrow rests upon who have become set in their ways and will not change their mode of is due to the negligence of the public, who are prone to pay the highwe consider that something less than go into the market and accept the one-sixth of the children who enter lowest bidders when employing

> GUY W. WOLF Ex-Department of History, Modesto High School.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Prices of items for New Year's

dinner: Raisins, 20-pound net boxes, 6 crown clusters, \$2.50; almonds, 15 @16 cents per pound walnuts, 9 cents per pound; Brazil, 10 cents per pound; potatoes, 60@85 cents box; butter, 25 cents pound; eggs, Flagstaff . 22 36 cents; turkey, 14@17 cents per pound.

Matrimonial wave hits the ranks children are in high school, and the of the local Salvation Army lassies result is that more than eighty per- with four weddings in two weeks

Von Limputten's "Return of the and Gonnelias' statue of

LIBERT he Big Idea

Assisted by ADDA GLEASON and Yo Liberty Playors NEXT WEEK-THE ARGYLE CASE.



GLADYS BROCKWELL BERT LYTELL In "Hitting the High Spots" PATHE NEWS WEEKLY Every Evening-Leon Resebrook's

Follay and Tomorrow Only. Sercon's Foremost Stars

MAE MARSH in "HIDDEN FIRES."

WEATHER REPORT

Oakland and vicinity: Fair, light frost in the early morning; gentle

Northern and Southern California: Fair, light frost near the coast, heavy in the interior in the early morning; gentle northerly winds. The three valleys: Fair, heavy

frost in the early morning; gentle northerly winds. Nevada and Idaho: Fair; con-

inued cold. Washington and Oregon: Fair continued cold; gentle winds, mostly

Conditions.

The Arizona low pressure area is central this morning over southwestern Colorado and the western high pressure area is central over North Dakota. Heavy frost occurred generally this morning throughout California and a small amount of rain fell at San Diego. Elsewhere in this district fair weather prevails with has fallen in the southern plateau and plains states and in the upper Mississippi valley. Rain has occurred in Texas, Tennessee, Ohio valley and

and continued cold weather in this district tonight and Wednesday. Heavy frosts will form again in the early morning throughout California. E. A. BEALS, District Forecaster.

High-Lov

Temperature High-Low

0 Pr. Rupert 36 2 Red Bluff, 48 Baker . .. 24 Calgary Dutch Har 40 34 Roseberg . 40 0 Roswell ... 40 30 Sacram'to, 48 Edmonton. 4 Eureka ... 48 0 San Diego, 58 Telena .. San Jose. 52 San Luis O 54 Spokane 28 | Swift Cur. 10 Tacoma... 40 Teedles ... 60 *Tanana... Tatoosh Isl. Triangle Is 40 6 *Valdez... 32 4 Walla W.. 28 Phoenix 38 Winnemue, 24 Pt. Reves. 50

... Yuma . Note-Stations marked (*) are after con reports of preceding day. Rainfall—Flagstaff, .10; Needles, .02 Nome, .12; Phoenix, .02; Roswell, .84 San Diego, .10; Valdez, .06.

PHONE OAKLAND 711

Matinee Each and Every Day A Wonderful New Year's Bill! Gus Edwards'

Annual Song Revue "The Fountain of Youth"

Joe Browning; the Kilafray Kiddies; Jack & Kitty De Marco; Wallace Galvin; Red Cross Weekly; Pathe News. 'SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE' Prices: Matinees 10c, 25c, 50c. Evenings 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.

Coming Next Week Besworth (Himself) in "The S Wolf."



"SIS HOPKINS"

EXTRA SPECIAL

Phone Lakesido 73; Prices: Evenings 25; Oc. and 75c. Matinees Wednesday, Sa: rday and Sunday-25c and 50c.

HEALTHand

Fresh Raw Food the Best Prevention of Scurvy.

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D.

(Johns Hopkins University.)

Stefansson, the Arctic explorer ho recently returned from the trigid zone, in narrating his experences, tells how his party expected to live on fresh or dried musk-ox, reindeer, seal and hear meat. In the land of winter darkness, however, they wore out their sieds and had to send to Winter Harbor on Melville island for steel, iron and sled shoeing.

At Winter Harbor the men found tons of cached food left there by Captain Bernier in 1910. The men insisted cached rations were better than meat, so they utilized these food supplies at Winter Harbor and made one or two meals a week of them after they returned to camp. Flour, salt pork, butter, honey,

sugar, preserved fruit, bread, meat extract, rice, beans and peas made up the cached edibles: Of the five men who went to Winter Harbor for several weeks, three lived later on fresh meat. None of these contracted scurvy. Both the other two had scurvy. Then the party was divided into two groups. The advance group had very little fresh meat and the majority of them developed scurvy, while none in the econd group had it. The scurvy affected the legs of the

they had, to be hauled on sleds. Their teeth became loose, the gums were cheese-like and most of their ioints were sore and movements very painful. There was a great craving for salt, which Stefansson recognized

victims. At first they limped, later

as harmful and threw away what he had. Fresh meat, which was what their tissues needed, was repulsive to them. Certain foods, it is now agreed,

have strong anti-scurvy properties. When these fresh foods are stored those qualities diminish or disappear. Canning, pickling, salting or dry-

ing deprive edibles of this antidisease power. Fresh tomatoes will heal, but canned ones are of little value in this respect. Fresh potatoes are fine, but when dried as Saratoga chips, for example, are The juice from poor substitutes. fresh oranges, lemons or limes is excellent, but when bottled will not prevent scurvy.

Cooking also destroys the "antiscorbutic" value of practically all

Three raw potatoes of average size are commonly said by miners to turn the tide of scurvy and other nutritional maladies definitely on the side of good health. Boiled and roasted fresh bear

meat or venison does not relieve scurvy or at best too slowly to no-"Rareness" may help it some what. Cleanliness, sanitation, ventilati

and an outdoor, hygienic life do does exercise. Nansen's, Stefat son's, Scott's, Peary's and Johan sen's expeditions all bear witness ti

bearing in the cause of scurvy. may be in addition to the abse of vitamines lost in cooking aft serving.

Dizziness, bleeding from gums, weakness in the calf muscles bruises under the skin are amon symptoms even in the best home which point the moral that fewer canned and cooked foods, and mor fresh, raw ones should be eaten.

Maybe you also have noticed that the average girl would rather have one young man to knit for than a whole family to sew for.-Galveston

UNEQUALED VAUDEVILLE WEEK OF DEC. 29.

Marty Brooks Presents PHIL E. ADAMS in "THE OWL"

Miniature Musical Satire with a Nest o 7-All-Star Vaudeville Acts-7 .

NEW YEAR'S EVE nuous from 6 p. m. until midnight Dancing on Stage at Midnight

Codny's features begin at 12:15, 1:22 150, 4:06, 5:17, 6:27, 8:05, 9:15 p. m.

TODAY-12 to 11 P. M. HAPPY NEW YEAR TREAT HARRY MOREY In "HOARDED ASSETS.

Bessie Barriscale Signor Ulderico Marcelli,



Fires of Society, goes forth in searce adventure, in the famous stage UNDER GREENWOOD TREE! Wed.—Clara Kimbail Young.

Dancing at Maple Hall

Wed., Sat. and Sunday, 8.34 R J. SMITH, Mgr.

Gakland Eribune

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1918.

sas today is doing its best or to prevent Oakland's Own, ad Field Artillery, from ar in Oakland's sunny and snowime Thursday. According to ram reaching Alexander Stew-16 War Camp Community Serm Colonel F. J. Faneuf the y delay arrival of the troop til Friday. Xansas zephyr may do its

cannot prevent the troops arrive from receiving just reception as folk give their urned safely from war. Plans entertainment were d last night when the citizens mittee of fifty appointed by May-Davie to welcome returning sol-rs met with the War Camp Comnity Service at Hotel Oakland. WANT ALL BATTERIES.

ce more today wires to Wash were kept busy in an attempt ir an oversight on the part of ir Department which would only Battery B to stop off in before going to the Pre-demobilize. For in his tele-day Colonel Fancuf pointed orders he had received from ton authorized him to halt y Battery B and not Bat-and C, which also are with Stewart at once wired to the nt General's office at for permission to halt all e batteries. He hopes to receive necessary authority before the pull into the Western Pacific The city council today, on request sse Robinson, representing the fittee, appropriated \$1000 for It is planned to meet the with automobiles at the fool dway, take them to the Hotel d after a parade, and serve with dinner there. The details e completed tonight by the

ittee, pinson said that the general me to returned soldiers, April be known as "Liberty Day," be handled also by the War Service, but by public sub-

SUPPORT PROMISED. inclal support from the city

iry for the proposed celebrawas promised at the meeting night by Mayor Davie and Comsioner Edwards. Jesse Robinson, rncy and president of the Lions was elected permanent chair-if the citizens' committee. presentatives of the War Camp merce the Merchants' Exchange, National League for Woman's wice, the Defenders' Club, the kland Club, the Red Cross, the Lions' Club, the Y. M. C. and the Rotary Club were pres-

Year's Celebration, Auditorium.
Imm—Gus Edwards' Song Revue.
Im—Sis Hopkins.
Liberty—The Big Idea.
Itages—The Owl.
& D.—Harry Morey.
erican—Gladys Brockwell.
lemn—Bill Hart.
nkilo—Eisle Ferguson.
adway—William Farmus
te Merritt—Eoating.
ple bail—Daucing.

Flu' in Livermore; Masks Compulsory

LIVERMORE, Dec. 31.—Spanish in-fluenza is again prevalent in this city and more than 100 cases are under ob-servation by Health Officer J. K. Warner. An ordinance requiring the wearing of gauze masks was passed at the latest meeting of the town trustees. The ordinance is now in effect.
All schools have been closed.

Baxter Says Son's Wife Is Influenced in Suit



MRS. ROSANNA BAXTER, who has sued, her wealthy fatherin-law for \$127,000 because of trouble with the Berkeley banker's son, Walter N. Baxter .- Photo by International Film Service, San Francisco Bureau.

Berkeley Banker Alleges Attorney Is Very Active in Sensational Case

levelopments in the matrimonial to them to settle their own difficulcareer of Waiter Norwood Baxter, 23-year-old son of George Perkins Baxter, prominent Berkeley capitalist and city commissioner, who was yesterday sued for \$127,000 damages by his son's wife.
Young Baxter and his father both

declare that the name of Byron Parker, San Francisco attorney, appears in the suit merely as a "blind" and that the real attorney for young Mrs. Baxter is Thomas P. Wickes.
To substantiate his declaration
hat Wickes and not Parker is inspiring the suit against him, Baxter senior declares that Wickes served nim with papers notifying him of his daughter-in-law's suit yesterday.

"My wife is undoubtedly in the hands of persons who are influenc-"My wife is undoubtedly in the hands of persons who are influencing her for their own purpose," was the declaration of young Baxter today. "Wickes has taken her out to dinner on a number of occasions dinner on a number of occasions of Granard, Mrs. Walter Hines Page, Mrs. and has otherwise influenced her against her own welfare by his attentions. I have remonstrated with tentions. I have remonstrated with ler as to the men with whom she spection of the Mills estate in San Fran-

to get money," was the declaration of the senior Baxter today. "Wickes served me with papers yesterday. I had suspected his association with the case before, but his appearance yesterday convinced me of his attributes in influences. activities in influencing the suit.
"The charges in the suit that I allowed the marriage of my son knowing him to be incompetent are

AMUSICAL

Roe Reeves & Gaynor Girls

COMEDY

Sensational charges that his wife the papers two days afterwards. in the hands of persons who were have steadfastly refused to inter-

> Berkeley until his tangled affairs are somewhat straightened out, and it is declared that he will then seek work and forgetfulness probably on cattle ranch in the mountains.

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid on Visit to Home

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, accompanied by her brother, Ogden Mills, has arrived at the family home at Millbrae, where she will rest for a time after her long service with the Red Cross in England. Mrs. Reid was appointed deputy Red Cross commissioner in Great Britain Frederick Guest and other prominent

American women. spection of the Mills estate in San Franis associated in her legal complicatione, but she is obdurate."

"On the face of it this suit filed
yesterday shows it was never meant
for trial, that it is just an attempt
to the face of it is just an attempt
land to resume her duties with the Red

City Is Summoned

Mrs. Patrick S. McQuaide, who came to California in 1869, died recently in Providence hospital following a critical knowing him to be incompetent are ridiculous, as I had not seen Walter for some months before his wedding and then did not know that he was married until I read of it in at 538 Chester street.

As Reviewed by the Cartoonist, Sunday Matinee.

Swan & Clifford

A LITTLE

NONSENSE

Taylor & Correll

NOW AND THEN

Francisco Lopez, whom the Oakand police say may be the famous barefoot burglar" of Berkeley, but who last night refused to tell the grand who the Berkeley police say is not, was arraigned today in the police court of Judge George Samuels, and phone report published in his paper, will come up for preliminary examination January 7. His arrest has tion of the inquiry next Monday night, started a controversy between the two police departments. The Oakland police believe that they have caught the "barefoot burglar" in the Mexican, but Chief of Police that it was a privileged communication

a white man and that his descrip-tion is entirely different. observed by Mr. and Mrs. William by District Attorney Fickert, Older at Dungan of 1096 Sixty-seventh Dungan of 1096 Sixty-seventh street, leaving their place with an armful of loot. The suspect stopped to put on his shoes, they say, and in the meantime they called the

prisoner's possession, including a locket identified by Mrs. Joseph Silviera of 2329 Seventh street. This more aide, for contempt of contempt or contempt of contempt or con man in bare feet, according to the

Detective Oscar Putzker of Berkeley examined the prisoner yesterlay, and said that he was not the Berkeley man. Captain of Inspecors James Drew of Oakland says that he believes the Mexican is the Berkeley burglar, and opines that Putzker is mistaken. Lopez is an Indian-Mexican, and cannot speak English.

SCHOOL SEC., DIES

is in the hands of persons who were have steadfastly refused to inter-influencing her for their own gain fere in any way between my son of schools, died this morning at his oday were added to the startling and his wife, believing it was up residence, 2933 Magnolia street, Berkeley, a victim of influenza pneumonia. The death of Ayres, who was 29 years old, is the third in the close circle of local educational leaders from the epi-demic, following that of Dr. A. S. Kelley and Mrs. Marguerite Ogden Steel, members of the board. Ayres, who was members of the board. Ayres, who was stricken a week ago, was critically ill from the beginning. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Lola Ayres, and a young of the David House a widow, Mrs. Lola Ayres, and a young of the Relief Home. Shortly after the woman was ardiana.

Samuel Russell Is Killed in Argonne

Word that Private Samuel Russell was killed in action in the battle of Argonne Forest on October 23, has just been received by the young man's mother, Mrs. M. J. Russell, 2511 Eleventh avenue, from the War Depart-ment. Russell was 30 years old and had been in the service about a year. He had been in France since June and was attached to A Company, 18th Infantry. Surviving besides his mother is a sister. Mrs. Jane Nodder, and a brother, Edward Russell, both of this

Drowned Man's Relatives Sought

Relatives of Thomas Aannesen 1076 Foothill boulevard, whose body was found floating in Lake Merritt near the municipal boathouse, are being sought by the Coroner's of-fice. The body was identified yesfice: The body was identified yes-terday by neighbors of the dead man. It is believed that the case is man. It is believed that the case is one of sulcide, according to the coroner's office. The dead man was 60 years of age, and had lived alone in Oakland for a number of years. Neighbors say he never mentioned having relatives.

Tom Edwards & AlicéMelville

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JOKES

SAN ERANCISCO, Dec. 31 .- Whether Fremont Older, San Francisco editor. jury where he got the Densmore dicta-

August Vollmer of Berkeley says which as a newspaperman he could not that the real "barefoot burglar" is reveal.

Because of the attack made on him several weeks ago at the Palace Hotel his request was accompanied by a police escort. The district attorney remained in his office while Older was in the building.

E. B. Power, assistant attorney general, said that whether he calls Older Considerable loot was found in the again before the grand jury depends to risoner's possession, including a some extent on whether Judge Mogan punishes William J. Armstrong, a Dens-more aide, for contempt of court in

Appeal to Judge Mogan yesterday to find Armstrong in contempt brought out that the department of justice at Washington is supporting the depart-ment of labor to prevent Densmore and his aides from being brought back here to testify. That was revealed by Mrs. Annette Adams, who said she had been instructed by the United States attornew general to protect Armstrong's in-

ARTHUR H. AYRES, THEFT PROBE ENDS WITH HER DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—Death rom a chronic allment has ended the law's investigation into the thefts alleged to have been committed by Tillies Gelich, employed as maid in the homes of many of San Francisco's wealthy women, including Mrs. Phoebe R. Hearst, Mrs. J. K.

o the detention home. A day or so ater she was taken to the Relief later she was taken to the keller Home hospital. She collapsed immediately after her arrest and it is believed the shock caused her ailment to assume fatal form.

Attorney W. R. Dunn Sues for Divorce

Attorney Walter R. Dunn, who state in their history. Junction preventing Professor Scott Nearing, pacifist, from speaking in Oakland shortly after the United States entered the war, has filed suit in the Alameda county courts for divorce from Mrs. Katherine B. Dunn. The complaint is on the secret file and Dunn and his attorney, William S. Cox, refuse to reveal the contents further than to say that cruelty

is the principal allegation.
Other divorce: Helen Vierra charges cruelty in her complaint for divorce from J. S. Vierra, filed yesterday; Anna Niederhalzer charges that Gustave Niederhalzer makes no effort to conceal that he has no love or affection for her; Lillian Festor affection for her; Linian Fest-corn charges cruelty against Chester H. Festcorn; Eloise T. Rupert al-leges cruelty against George Rupert, and the complaint of D. M. Reedy for divorce from Matilda J. Reedy is on the secret file.

Grocer Is Attacked in Real Estate Deal

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.— Lured to a lonely spot in Marin county yesterday in a business deal, I. Earman, grocer of Twenty-fourth street and Hoffman avenue, was at-tacked by a man in army uniform. Earman beat off the attack and escaped. The attack came about as escaped. The attack came about as a result of Earman's attempt to sell his place of business. The other agreed to buy, but lured Earman to Tennessee Gulch, near Manzanita, on the pretext of getting cash for the purchase from a brother living there.

Walrath: Conductress, Edith Comstock: Associate Conductress, Edith Comstock: Chaplain, Ernest Fenn; Marshal, Elsie Shepherd; Organist, Isabelle Santana; Adah, Mary Long; Ruth, Mildred Hermann; Esther, Grace Sabatier; Martha, Edith Hill; Electa, Ada Peabody; Warder, Anna Hodge; Sentinel, Roy Hill.

Military Honor for Deceased Marine

tery. An escort of shipmates from the training ship Iris, U. S. Merchant Marrine, was led by Officer Nyborg.

Kempf was the only son of Mr. and charges that the man rented a costume from her, saying he was an actor, paid her with a check and received coin as change. Mrs. John Kempi of Coronado avenue. He was 21 years old and a graduate of the Oakland High School.

Released on Local Charge; Rearrested

Henry C. Pastin, released yesterday by Police Judge George Samuels, when no complaint was filed against him following his arrest for alleged battery, is again in the police toils. An hour after his release a wire from Los Angeles informed the local police that he was wanted there on a charge of embezzling \$300 from a creamery company, for which he had driven a wagon. He was rearrested last night and is being held awaiting the arrival of the Los Angeles police. reles police.

New Parliament to Convene January 21

LONDON, Dec. 31.-The new British parliament will meet for the first time on January 21, it was stated

1918 War Stamp Sale Ends Today Year's Series Closes at Midnight County in Final Drive for Quota

Having sold \$1,590,000 worth of war saving and thrift stamps up to last night, letter carriers and other members of the local postoffice staff expect to reach the \$1,600,000 mark by tonight, according to Postmuster J. J. Rosborough. According to the postmaster these sales have been highly satisfactory.

Dan Hallahan, a carrier at the main postoffice, holds the record for sales, disposing of \$42,076.78 worth of war saving and thrift stamps in seven months. As a result of his record, Hallahan has received the appointment of secretary with the Knights of Columbus for overseas duty. He is now on his way to France. Charles M. Herkenhan, a carrier at Station D, was second in

point of sales. His sales totaled \$30,000. The highest record of these sales was established by the postoffice in July, when the figures reached \$201,846.20. Sales during December, 1917, amounted to approximately \$10,000.

maining on hand unsold, and as to the sale of the 1919 issue.

ever, to sell all of their remain-

ing stocks of 1918 war-savings stamps if possible, so that there

HOPE TO CLOSE QUOTA.

With today as the last day of the

shall be none to return

Today is the last day on which

ries can be purchased. At midnight tonight, acting under nstructions from the Postmaster-General in Washington all nostmas ers throughout the country, ng Postmaster J. J. Rosborough of Oakland, will cease selling the stamps of this year's issue.

1918 stamp campaign hopes are cappressed at War Savings Stamp he fall quarters that Alameda county Frui If you have uncompleted books of thrift stamps it will be necessary to complete them today and exchange them for a War Savings Certificate if you wish a 1918 stamp. SERIES OF 1918 ENDS.

The letter sent out by the Postmaster-General and received Postmaster J. J. Rosborough, structing him not to sell any more 1918 war stamps after midnight tonight, is as follows:

The sale of War-Savings Cer-tificate Stamps of the series of 1918 is to be discontinued after December 31, 1918. Postmasters will take notice that the 1918 stamps must positively not to the public after that

date.

The department is issuing to all direct accounting and central accounting postmasters a supply of new war-savings stamps, series of 1919, to be placed on sale January 1, 1919. The January price for the 1919 stamps is \$4.12, and they mature on January 1, 1924.
Postmasters will receive full

instructions by mali before Janu-1918 war savings stamps re-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31. - The elerk of the Federal court here, Walter B. Mailing, today received a check for Hammond Lumber Company, as a conession of judgment to the illegal cutng of lumber on government land in Montana between 1885 and 1895.
This ends one of the longest and most bitterly contested examples of liti-

According to a complaint filed June 24, 1910, A. B. Hammond was accused ting of 21,185,410 board feet of lumber on a government reservation in the Black Hat Mining district of Montana, and damages in the amount of \$211.-854.10 was asked by the then U. S. dis-trict attorney, Robert T. Devlin, through special district attorney, Frank Hall. Chronologically the furth-

er developments in the case follow: To trial, January 14, 1913; verdict by jury, February 8, for the government, \$51,040; appeal to the circuit court November 3, 1915, and reversed and re-manded for new trial October 25, 1917; settled out of court, December 31, 1918, the government receiving \$7,066 in full judgment of its claim. The attorneys fees and costs in this case aggregate nearly a quarter of a million.

Chapter of Eastern Star Will Install

Golden Wave chapter No. 103, O. E. S. of San Leandro will install the following officers Friday evening:
Worthy Matron, Maude Fenny;
Worthy Patron, Richard Tutt; Associate Matron, Lottie Tutt; Secretary,

Lecturer's Agent Is Accused by Costumer

J. Kenneth Kempt, who died of pneumonia last Friday at the U. S. Marine Hospital in San Francisco, was buried with full military honors yesterday from an East Oakland undertaking chapel. Interment was in the soldiers' and sailors' section in Mountain View cometery. An escort of shipmates from the training ship Iris, U. S. Merchant Matter J. Norton, said by the police to be former advance agent for Donald Lowrie, who recently traveled the state lecturing on "My Life in a Prison." was brought to Oakland today from Sacramento, to face a charge of passing a bogus check on Mrs. Elizabeth Will, a customer. Mrs. Will charges that the man rented a costume from her, saying he was an actor, paid

Hotel Harrison Grill Special New Year's Day Dinner \$1.25

4 TO 8 P. M.

Appetizer
Fruit Cockinii Maraschino
Soup
Clear Green Turtle Bisque of Lobster
Salad
Crab Salad, with Mayonnaise Dressing
Entrees
Sweethread Putties a la Reine
Banana Fritters, Wine Sauce
Roasts
Fresh Fresno Turkey, Oyater Dressing
and Granberry
Vegetables

Spinach with Egg. Parsley, Potatoes
Dessert
Maple Nut Ico Cream
Hot or Cold Mince Pie
English Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce
Tes or Coffee

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31,-Ho mother fought to protect her children from their crazed father was shown when police broke open the locked door of Emil B. Larger's home at 1230 Utah street and discovered the bodies of his wife and two children slain by shots from a revolver which Larger then had turned on himself, ending his life. Furniture smashed and overturned runiture smashed and overturied, indicated Mrs. Larger had fought desperately. Her fingernails were broken, her fingers bleeding. Even in death her body lay protectingly half over the bodies of her daugh-

ers, Nita, 11, and Norma, 4.
Fear that an operation to remove a sliver of sucel from his left eye would make him totally blind is be-lieved to have actuated Larger. He was a machinist at the Union Iron Works.

The tragedy occurred Sunday night The family returned home from the family returned home from the to the home of Frank Larger ner of the dead man, 1229 Rhode nd street. Neighbors missed them summoned the police. Larger I expressed great despondency to brother.

quarters that Alameda county Fruit come close to its quota for the \$116.70 It expressed great despondency to Stamp sales through the county \$110.00 It brother.

reported as being very heaving Goldering the last several days and Gourn reach the \$6,115,000 which is Ir county's allotment for the year 10.31 As an instance of the eleventist hour rush to buy "baby bonds" is the record set by Mrs. Caroline Hammond Hill, prominent Oakland society woman and volunteer stamp saleswoman, yesterday. Mrs. Hill sold \$1152 worth of stamps in less than four hours from the hut on City Hall plaza. Many other large sales also were reported.

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NONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL PRODUCTIONS

OFULTYFAIR

EMMY WEHLEN in "Sylvia on a Spree" PATHE NEWS WEEKLY

EVERY ROSEBROOK'S ORCHESTRA

HOLIDAY BOXING CARD ARRANGED FOR LOCAL AUDITORIUM

Fourteen Seasoned Performers Will Entertain Fans With Seven Well-Balanced Bouts

Georgie Adams, the Hard-Hitting Bantamweight, Will Make Debut With Edwards

HOMAS JEREMIAH SIMPSON, purveyor of fistic festivals, HOMAS JEREMIAH SIMPSON, purveyor of fistic festivals, will help add a little life to tomorrow's will make a Patti farewell following tomorrow's show at the auditorium. Simpson is going to emulate the well-known by retiring—for the time being—as he plans to leave for the having first laugh on Jupiter, and will play those postponed games in a week or so with his crack middleweight, Battling Ortega. Simpsonian offering for tomorrow afternoon is the best obtain-Patti by retiring-for the time being-as he plans to leave for the east in a week or so with his crack middleweight, Battling Ortega. The Simpsonian offering for tomorrow afternoon is the best obtainable and Thomas thinks the cash customers will help make up for some of the deficits he has experienced at recent shows. In lining up his card the matchmaker forgot about the champs and humning birds. Instead he went after a flock of lads who are guaranteed to provide action, and the fans and fannies who journey auditoriumwards on the holiday are sure to see some real fights.

The Crystal Laundry nine, which succeeded in tying the C. L. Best Tractors for first place, at the Sail Leanard Sank.

The Crystal Laundry nine, which succeeded in tying the C. L. Best Tractors for first place in the league race by giving them a beating Sunday will be out temorrow in an effort to step out in front of the Tractors. The Timekeepers and the Halton-Didden teams, who also met Sunday and showed the Alameda (ans some great basebal), will tangle tomorrow again at Lincoln park. The Simpsonian offering for tomorrow afternoon is the best obtain-

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Sea Soldiers

Meet Sailors

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Alexandary with a middle went after a flock of flask of the season of the man and a middle went after a flask of the season of the seas

fight each other. Shade has a date with fight each other. Shade has a date with Soldier Curly Smith and Dalton will maet George Drew, the husky colored welter. Young Vierra and Eddle Stark will open the show, which starts at 2:30.

their men through only light exercises today. The Great Lakes' players have had a week here in which to become accustomed to climatic conditions and the marines have been here since Friday. Both have practiced daily, though at different times, at Tournament park. The Great Lakes' team, with a considerable advantage in weight, appeared last night to be the favorites of followers of the game, but the marines were not without enthusiastic supporters. Basketballers Will Play at Spartan Club NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The Washington Senators will not park with Walter Johnson. Manager Clarke Griffith, who is here to talk trade with Owner Harry Frazee of the Red Sox, made this plain today. Griffith is reported to be angling for Jack Rarry, while the Boston club is said to be after Clyde Milan.

Letterman Hospital Team to Tackle Unlimiteds on the Court

As one of the features of an entertainment to be given by the Women's
War Camp Community Service in the
Eymnasium of the Spartan club, a
basketball game between the Letterman Hospital and the Spartan's unlimiteds will be played tomorrow evening. This will be the big game so far
this season for the Spartan team and
Ed. McDermed, manager, is predicting
a victory. Some of the old faces of
last season will be seen with the
Spartans, among them being Sam
Gunter, who proved to be one of the
biggest point getters in other seasons.
Ed. Dearborne, star of last year's chumpion Fremont High school team, will be
at forward for the Spartans. It would
be hard to find a better player in this
section than Ed. The other men who
sport Spartan unlimited suits are Hilton, Chas. Hewitt, Scarper and W.
Taylor. The Spartan symmasium is
located at Twenty-seventh avenue and
Boulevard, East Oakland.

E. Hartis, president of the Alameda

E. Harris, president of the Alameda County Basketball Federation, has called a meeting of the directors for tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Oakiand Y. M. C. A. Ed. McDermed, in whose hands the recruiting of teams for the federation fell, announces that he has the manies of enough to form a couple of leagues. He will enter two teams under the Spartan Club, the 130 pounds and the unlimiteds. Frank Boek, "Bud" Kearns, Harris, McDermed and White of Plymouth Center are some of the men high in Eastbay athelic circles who hold offices in the federation. At tomorrow's meeting a chyldren for the league will be drawn eration. At tomorrow's meeting a schedule for the league will be drawn.

Allan Tocher, forward for the Mare Island Marines basketball team, says he was not a member of the Onkland Y. M. C. A team last season. Tocher says that he did all his playing at the Spartan club, where many other good basketball players were developed.

Local Golfers to Spend New Year's Day on the Links

The Claremont Country club golf links will be busy tomorrow when the finals in three flights of the hollday tournament will be played. Some of the best players belonging to the club are flighting it out in the various flights and some excellent golf should be witnessed. The Sequoyah members will also be out in force several interesting matches being scheduled.

Willie WEBB CHALLENGES.
Wid Wille Webb, the Crickett bear cal, was chief second for three hoxers at the ban Francisco fight; show Friday night. Willie wants the promoters to know that he will fight on a day's notice.

Two Games in Winter League On Program

Bushers Will Entertain Holiday Crowds With Fast

for garrulity, has scuttled the good baseball ship Salt Lake, according to McCredie himself. Walt announced today that he had only a one-year contract with Salt Lake, and that since it has expired he will not renew it. Portland looks good to him as a managerial craft for the coming season's cruise, and he will pilot her regardless of whether she gets into the Pacific Coast League or not, he declared.

POOR CROP OF CHAMPIONS RULED PUGILISTIC ROOST DURING 1918



Above, left to right: Benny Leonard, Pete Herman, Jess Willard and Johnsy Kilbane. Below, in center, Miles Gibbons.

The year that closes today was the best and also the worst that boxing ever experienced. It was the best because hundreds of thousands of soldiers and sailors became acquainted with the glove game, but it was the worst from a competitive viewpoint. The champions either being too busy teaching boxing or participating in benefit bouts to defend their titles. No championships changed hands during the year, but there promises to be a big shake-up in the list of title-holders during

list of title-holders during the next few months.

Topping the heavyweight list we find "Safety First" Jess Willard, the man who wired the President that he wanted to enlist, but who later refused and the man who turned down dozens of offers to take part in war benefit bouts. Willard, they tell us, is through with the ring for all time and would have renounced the title months ago had he not thought there was a chance to pick up a fat purse by being whipped by Jack Dempsey. Now that the war is over and "slackerism" charges are not being tossed around, Jess has announced his willingness to box Dempsey provided his terms are met. These terms are said to be a flat guarantee of \$150,000 with a percentage privilege and the peanut and lemonade concessions.

BAR WILLARD. There may be some promoters in the country willing to give Willard this amount of money but if they do they will find themselves in the same class as the "Havana champion." The excuse will be made, of

Breezy

In the meantime, games of the Bay

"Swede" Tidell set the class B division of the 1917 Midwinter league ablaze in the his hitting and fielding for the Maxwell Hardware team, and now he is doing likewise with the Crystal Laundry team. The speedy outfielder connected for four hits in as many times at bat against Gene Caldera and Artif Schimpf, bosides scoring three runs. One of his drives went for a homer and another for a double.

It must have made Tom Cahalan sore to see the Quartermasters swipe Sammy Bogue from his Sugarites' infield defense, and then have Sammy come along with a three-base drive to score two runners for the soldiers. Tom was in the habit of watching Sammy drive in runs for his champions. Now 'I're is plan buy some way to get even on Boline and the Quartermasters, And did you notice where Sammy had seven infield chances against Cahalan's

did you notice where Sammy had seven infield chances against Cahalan's club?

The Sugarites showed the San Fran-cisco fans why they have been winning so many ball games. Every member of the team connected for one or more

would probably mean an increased attendance.

The Fruitvale fans are for Fruitvale talent and Red Powers is a "native," and some of the players he had under him also belonged in Fruitvale. "Red" expects to return from Over There very soon, and maybe he can help bring the game back at Fruitvale Recreation park.

In the meantime, games of the Bay

In the meantime, games of the Bay Counties Midwinter League will continue to be played there, even though Joe Vitt and a couple of other managers have been digging into their own jeans to make up expanses. The Grays have been a losing team both financially and in the percentage column, but Vitt says he will stick it out as long as the other fellows will. But when it comes to forming another midwinter isogue Joe will see that his team gets in a league such as last winter, where there is no ground rent to pay and not footmany high class teams to buck against. Joe has a good team, but others have it on him because they are backed by firms, and are able to go out and pay a good pitcher to work. Joe says "when you mix money with the bushers you might as well quit trying to run a team on a paying basis."

"Swede" Tidell set the class B divi-

course, that it is necessary to have Willard whipped in order to give Dempsey a clear title to the heavy weight crown that once adorned the heads of real fighters like Sullivan, Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Jeffries and Johnson.

Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Jeffries and Johnson.

But if they match the Cuba champ they ought to force him to turn over part of the purse to war funds that are still in need of assistance. Every other champlon did his bit one way or another and simply because the armistice has been algaed is ne reason why Willard should step out of retirement and drag down a fortune for taking one crack on the chin.

The middleweight situation is badly tangled. When Mike O'Dowd hung one on Al McCoy's chin he was recognized as the champ. McCoy won the title by bowling over George Chip, but nobody knows where Chip acquired tae title. George Chip but nobody knows where Chip acquired tae title. George Chip acquired ta title. George Chip acquired tae tae tae tae tae tae tae tae tae battle between he and O'Dowd would settle the question of supremacy.

WHAT ABOUT ORTEGA?

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Ted Lewis lays claim to the welterweight title, but after what Ortega did to the champion here the fans will not take much stock in that division. Ortega only beat Lewis in every round and almost made him jump out of the ring. Jack Britton and Byron Downey are contenders but Ortega is going east in a few days and will probably return with the championship.

The welterweight division has been a frost ever since the days or

next trip to the plate he was hit by a pitched ball, and the following threatimes he hit safely, one being for a double. His fielding was all to the

Captain Jack Conger, of the Halton-Didlers was not batfled by the slants Roy Bliss dished out with his left paw. He drove out two sizzling hits in three ties to the plate. His hit that broke the scoreless battle was a terrific drive over the shortstop's head. In the sixth inning he jumped in the air to spear a throw from Benham and catch Maloney napping off second. He did a great day's work.

Kamm. Antinson and Murray were the three that Benham fanned in succes-sion in the seventh inning. Still Kamm connected for two hits off the south-

The hig crowd of fans at Lincoln park showed their appreciation for the classy baseball that the Timekeepora and Clothiers played by droppling piently of ceth into the hat passed by Manuel

Gossip for Baseball Fans

cipally of middleweights who are camouflaging their poundage, and big lightweights who have been forced out of that division.

forced out of that division.

Johnny Kilbane stands out among the featherweights, although he is doing very little work at his trade and refuses to meet any boys whom he thinks stands a chance of beating him. Johnny is getting to be a big boy and there is a grave question if he can make 122 pounds any more and be strong. Kilbane has been playing the "safety first" game ever since he annexed the title. His specialty is making his opponents make weight while he comes in at catchweights. He got away with that stunt in Oakland once when he came in weighing about 138 pounds, while he made little Jimmy Fox reduce to 122. Stunts like these have kept Kilbane on top.

Benny Leonard is the undisputed king of the lightweights and he is one real champion in days when most of the title holders are "courtesy" champions only. Benny is a legitimate 133-pounder and one of the cleverest boys who ever graced the lightweight division. Joe Gans may have been better than the little New Yorker, but none of the others who held the title could hold their own with Benny. Leonard is willing to defend his title against all-comers and is the most popular champion in the game today.

GAME WILL BOOM,

GAME WILL BOOM.

Pete Herman rules the bantamweight division but Pete does not
work at his trade very much. There
are few good bantles in this country
but Pete has an occasional set-towith New Jerbey Frankie Burns,
Pal Micore, Joe Lynch and other
members of the league.

With the fight game due to open
up in several states where it has
been under the ban there should he a
big revival of interest in the sport
and some of the "courtesy" champions should be rocked to sieep.
One year from today it would not be
surprising if Benny Leonard is the
only 1918 champlon retaining his
title.

Sam Langford Is'

Entertained by

Sam Langford was the guest of honor at a banquet given by the Shasta Limited club in their clubrooms in West Oakland, Sunday night. The affair was all a surprise to Sam but he certaining enjoyed himself during the party and the old boy even made a speech. The committee that arranged for the banquet consisted of H. Chapman, J. L. Davis, T. Jerigan, Frank Morris, J. M. Browntee, G. Weston, T. E. Graham, hairman.

man.
Officers of the club are J. Larkins, president; H. J. Fisher, secretary; T. E. Graham, treasurer and general managar, Music was furnished by Brownles, better known as Jimbo.

"Billy" Romanoff
CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 31.— Jack
Reynolds: a local favorite, won in a
walterweight wrestling match here last
night from "Billy" Romanoff, of Omaha,
Neb. The first fall came in 45 minutes
with a bar hammerlock and the second
in 14 minutes and 30 seconds with a
head scissors

head scissors.
"Farmer" Burns of Omaha refereed

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Chicago's "rass-ling" citte barred the toe-hold today. Premoters ruled against it following a match last night when Wladek Zbyszko won two falls from Jim Savage with that torturing clamp. It was easy for Wladek.

Against Toe-Hold

Chicago Promoters

and Clothlers played by dropping plenty of cein into the hat passed by Manuel Morris Lux and a second rater took a decision from him Triday night, local promoters have decided not to import the Eastern lad.

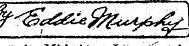
Reynolds Pins

West Oakland Club

GAME WILL BOOM,

Clever Inside Stuff Makes A Little Gray Out of Fodder Dolan Star Bushball Pitch

Halton-Didiers Give Him His Release He Climbs Aboard Vitt's Wagon



Captain Jack Conger of the

Counties Midwinter League to bar Pitcher Fodder Dolan from men ing in that league because he asked for his release from the Cand iers was foiled after the meeting held last night at Spalding's an room when Joe Vitt, manager of the Vitt Grays, signed Polan ade contract. That was the real feature of the doings of last finem

to pitch, Dolan asked that he be given his release to a club meat he would be able to perform on the mound each Sunday. he five

That seemed to satisfy the Alameda mangares for a time, but when Dolan not intend to carry him after later on lost a game for them, they charged season, why didn't they be gese conhim with not doing his best and instead and let him sign with another

The attempt of the manager ar

At the time that Artie Benham was signed by the Halton-Dilley.

lost a game for them, they charged him with not doing his best and instead of giving him the release they placed find under a two week's suspension and by doing so they figured to have a tine chance of blacklisting Dolan from the league, as no other club would be permitted to sign any more players after Dolan's suspension had expired. Last night, Secretary Pessano read off the list of players eligible to play with all ball clubs and among them those of the Halton-Didlers was Fodder Dolan. Then Presidet Krumb announced that the list was closed, and that there would be no chance for Dolan to be released to another club.

Immediately, Jack Conger, Manuet Duarte and Truck Kuos, the allied managers of the Halton-Didler team as Fodder Dolan calls them, got their heads together and decided to give Dolan his release. Duarte did not seen to favor the move, but Jack Conger and Kues talked him into it. The release was written out and handed to the secretary, and the meeting closed with the trio of flatton-Didlers leaving the trio of flatton-Didlers leaving the room satisfied that Dolan was barred from the league.

But while the Alameda men were having all their fun, Dolan remained quiet, for he knew that the league officials had left an opening for him to break back into the league officials had left an opening for him the trio of state of the league officials had left an opening for him the did not want to play and the meeting permission was given the Vitt Grays until next Sunday to sign another player, and soon as the room cleared, Dolan stepped up to Vitt and asked for a pitching job.

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until next Sunday to sign another player, and soon as the room cleared. Dotan stepped up to Vitt and asked for a pitching job.

Vitt pulled the contract from his pocket and Dolan scribbled his signature. Now Dolan is the property of the Vitt Grays, and there is no way the league can refuse to let him play, as he was released outright by the Halton-Didlers and Vitt had permission to sign another player.

The signing of Dolan to a Gray contract will mean a whole lot to that club, as Dolan will pitch his hardest to show the Alameda managers their mistake and laugh at them for the raw deal he alleges they tried to pat over on him. If the Alameda managers dies said Fodder today.

Boston Club Reported Sol. Johnny Evers New Manage L

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Have the Boston Braves been sold, and will John Evers, famous Chicago Cubs star, be named manager of the team? Evers, famous Chicago Cubs star, be named manager of the team:

Fans of Chicago are asking this question today after reading an article published in a morning newspaper which makes the flat assertion based on is contained from "authentic sources" that the deal has been made. According article, Mayor Curley of Boston and Charles Daly, a Boston banker, of chief financial backers of the transaction, and Daly is to be president backers of the transaction, and Daly is to be president backers. The only problem to be settled, it is declared, is the disposition to be after the control of the c

of Manager Ceorge Stallings, who holds an unexpired contract calling salary of \$15,000 per year. When this matter is settled, the article formal announcement of the deal will be made. BOSTON, Dec. 31. - A report from

Inleago that ex-Mayor Curley and Charley Baly, a banker, had purchased a controlling interest in the Boston Nalonal League baseball club, today was denied by club officials and Mr. Curley.

GUNBOAT SMITH KNOCKED OUT

Is Andrew "Red" Powers needed back here to make Fruityale Recreation park the popular spot that it has been park the popular spot that it has been eight years? This winter the fans are giving very little paironage to the once famous bush ball field, and a talk with some of the old patrons of that park leads to the belief that Red Powers was the reason the tans would turn out in big crowds to see games there. Powers had a habit of giving the Fruity vale fans the kind of games and players they wished to waten, and although the number of fans that witness games at that park now is hardly above the century mark, the return of Powers would probably mean an increased at tendance.

The Reputable fans are for Fruityale of the Pruityale of the Pruityale of the Pruityale of the Pruityale and donned a Com-Carl Holling missed the train to Pitts-hurg by three minutes, and stepped out to Fruitvale and donned a Com-mission Merchants uniform. He hit one and scored a run.

Boxing Notes

Willie Meehan, San Francisco heavyweight, arrived home from London yesterday. Willie says he reached England twelve hours too late to take part in the allied boxing tournament and he thinks he would have won the King's cup casily had he participated.

Meehan wants to box Fred Fulton at his own benefit which is being planned by Jim Coffroth and other friends of the corpulent sailor. Willie wants to be in condition this time and has asked for three weeks in which to train.

Kid Musky, who was manager of Battling Ortega for about a minute, is going to kill the boxing game in Oakland, so he says. They are all professionals and they take money for boxing, asserts Musky, but he has nothing to say about the contract he had with Ortega which was going to make him rich. Musky says a promoter in Oakland offered him "plenty of dough" for the Battler's services. Local fans and promoters are so afraid that they are about due to laugh themselves to death.

The boxing game in Boston will probably experience a set-back following the death of Young McGovern last right. It was entirely the fault of the promoters that the young fellow lost his life as his head hit lim on the taw. Had the ring floor been properly padded there would have been no fatality. A punch on the jaw does not kill an athlete who is in fit condition to pass the usual medical examination, but a hard floor has been fatal more than once.

STRIKES ...And... SPARES

Six matches were rolled last night in the Leslio Smarr all-star tourney at the Maryland alleys and the dond was upset. Globs took the odd game from Kane, the high average man of the tourney. This is the first defeat for Kane. Hughes, by a great finish, took the odd game from the was knocked down by Jack Dempsey nine times in a round and a quarter, The Gunner was either going down or coming up and a punch on the head dropped him for the last time early in the second canto. Dempsey started well by dropping his man with the first punch he started, a left hook to the chim.

Smith took the count and was apparently dazed when he recovered his feet. He tried to cover, but after a few seconds Dempsey knocked him down again. Throughout the rest of the round Smith was on the defensive, trying unsuccessfully to parry the blows which repeatedly sent him to the firor.

At the opening of the second round Smith attempted to take the offensive. Dempsey sldestepped his punches and smith attempted to take the offensive. Dempsey sldestepped his punches and smith attempted to take the offensive. Dempsey sldestepped his punches and rushed, knocking Smith down again. As the New York man came up a right swing caught him on the head and he went to the floor for the full count.

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Jimmy Jenson of Scotty's Barbers threatened to roll a perfect score at the Maryland alleys Sunday afternoon. Jimmy started with nine straight strikes. With his tenth ball he hit the head pin a little full and got an eightpin break. He cleaned up the spare and scored eight pins on it, giving him the hig score of 276.

Pesty Ryan, announcer at the Auditorium boxing shows, is trying to conceal himself behind a mustache. He will have something visible in a couple of months.

Tomorrow Aft.

Auditorium

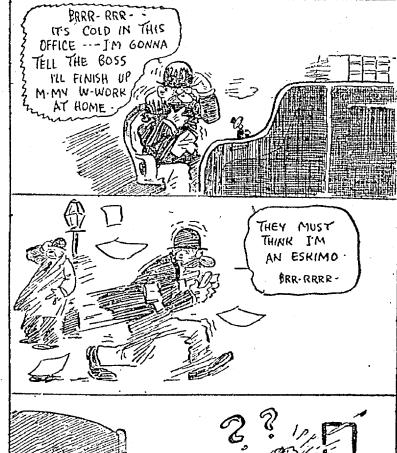
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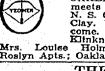
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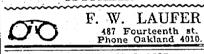
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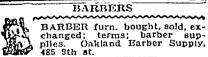
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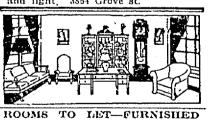
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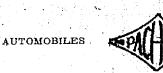
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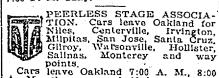
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DESK, chair and typewriter for 82 twe Desk 60 inch. sanitary golden from good as new, chair to match, \$50f both; typewriter L. C. Smith No excellent condition, \$30. Call Frof wale 2559-L

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DIVIDEND NOTICE.

BANK OF ITALY.

Head Office, San Francisco, Cal. we for the half-year ending December 191, 1918, a dividend has been declar at the rate of four (4) per cent per at num on all savings deposits, payable, and after Thursday, January 2, 1912. Dividends not called for are added francibear the same rate of interest of the principal from January 1, 1912. Deposits made on or before Januar 10, 1919, will earn interest from January 1, 1919. ary 1, 1919.

A. P. GIANNINI, President,
ANNUAL MEETING.
THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS
OAKLAND, CAL.
The annual meeting of the Stockhold,
ers of The Oakland Bank of Savinge,
Oakland, California, wife he held at the
office of the offporation, northeast counter of Broadway and Twelfth street.
Oakland, California, on Monday, January 12th, 1919, at 3 o'clock P. M.
W. W. GARTHWAITE, President
J. A. THOMSON, Secretary.

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The regular annual meeting of that Mountain View Cemetery Association will be held in the Directors' Roombine the Central National Bank, Province Central Bank Building, corners of teenth and Broadway, Oakland, Cappelling Control of the Central Bank Building, corners of teenth and Broadway, Oakland, Cappelling Control of the Central Bank Building, corners of the Central Bank Building, corners of the Central Bank Building, Cappelling Cappelling, Cappelling Cappelling, Cappelling Cappelling, Cappelling,

The annual meeting of the Lad. Relief Society will be held on Thursday, January 2, 1919, at 10 A. M., in the Children's Home, 365 Forty-fifth street HIELEN CAMPBELL.

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PEARLING hens in full lay fother two horns, B. L. Brd. Rocks, R. L. breeding roosters in above 1. This is pure-bred stock. 749 8the adand 8th st. Mr. W. P. Franchs, fresh

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NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY
We, the undersigned, have bought is greery business of Tom Nick, local, at 594 Twelfth street, Oakland, Cr. fornia, and are in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contract. On thereon by former owners, All on a standing bills must be presented at a standing bills must be presented at a from the street, on or before January get 7th, 1919.

A. S. DABOVICH.

JOHN TERLENDA.

By G. A. WILLIAMS, Agent.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. for The regular annual meeting of stockholders of the Central Savings Bank in the office of the corporation on Tucrase day, January 14th, 1919, at 2:30 o'clo'; jet P. M., for the purposs of electing. Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may proper come before the meeting.

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A. P. GIANNINI, President

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REKILLED BY GAS

Artillery of Fort Scott and Mrs. Ashway, wife of a soldier serv-France, were found late yester-a gas-filled room at 1247 Geary It is believed the suicide pact it is believed the suicide fact-ried out Saturday night.

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Ore., Dec. 31.-Doc-Equi, recently convicted of the espionage sentenced today to three prisonment at the McNell's ederal penitentiary and to inc or \$500. Following the occedings today Dr. Equipment of the courton the floor of the court-idor by William R. Byron. we of the Department of no declared the woman ed his way and insulted in he went to protect Fed-orney Haney from possible The defendant is said to ent representatives.

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Celicken sales are reported nor-y local wholesa e dealers, with aged. Poultry dealers say that is well supplied with turkeys and chickens, and it is expected ill become active hefore the close Wholesale produce houses with Wholesale produce houses will day tomorrow.

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13 S. MEREDITH, Cashier.

Cotton Market

NEW YOLK, Dec. 31.—A buying order in Pebruary cotton and in active months ran the price up 90 points on the opening call of the cotton market, but other positions opened unchanged to 20 points higher. At the advance, however, there was a renewal of yesterday's heavy selling for long accounts, coupled with fourth southern hedge selling and year-end liquidation by Wall streigt interests, which sood broke prices about 25 points under last night's close and 50 points below the highest opening level. At 10:15 o'clock prices were 20 to 25 points net lower.

The close was strong at a net advance of 15 to 50 points.

Spot cotton steady, middling \$32.60 LIVERPOOL, Dec. 31.—Cotton futures opened steady today. Spot quiet. Prices unchanged. Sales, 1000 bules.

Stock Receipts

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Hogs—Receipts, 57,000; market lower. Top. \$18; butchers, heavy, \$17.85@18; packers, heavy, \$16.85@17.45; medium and, inited, \$17.40@17.65; light, \$16.90@17.80; plgs, \$14.50@15.50; roughs, \$15.70@18.50. 18.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 25,000; market steady.

Beef choice, \$15@17.75; medium, \$9.75@18;
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New York Stock

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AFTERNOON—Trading was unusually active throughout the afternoon with most of the leaders in good demand. Steel common, after selling up to 95%, closed at 95% while Baldwin was finally 74%; Marine preferred, 112%; Southern Pacific, 101%; reading, 82%; American Smelting, 76%, and Anaconda, 60%. Realizing in the oil stocks caused some recessions in the last few minutes.

CLOSING.—The market closed strong, Government bonds were unchanged; railway and other bonds irregular, Sales today, 909,500 shares; bonds, \$27,-613.000.

leavy Dealings Mark Day in Liberty Bonds

Day in Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. — Liberty
bonds almost monopolized attention
iuring the greater part of the day on
the Stock Exchange, trading in the
several issues being especially heavy in
the morning. Prices were variable
from moment to moment, fourth 4½s
touching \$96.20 and close in at \$95.16
after as low a sag at midday as \$94.50.

The Liberty issues denoted an investment demand at the very start, one
block of \$500,000 of third 4½s changing
hands at an extreme advance of onehalf of one per cent over yesterday's
final price, while the fourth 4½s soon
rose to \$95.50, a gain of 1½ per cent
over yesterday's minimum.

Heavy accumulation of the bonds
continued to overshadow dealings in
stocks during the later forenoon, the
fourth 4½s scoring a further advance
to \$96.20, from which they reacted to
\$94.50.

Final prices were: 3½s, \$99.60; first
convertible 4½s, \$93.00; second
convertible 4½s, \$93.00; second
convertible 4½s, \$94.80; third 4½s,
\$96.30; fourth 4½s, \$95.16.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Scantiness of offerings led to a moderate bulge today in the corn market, Sciling pressure, however, caused a reaction. Opening prices, which ranged from 1½c off to 1½c up, with January \$1.44 to \$1.130 up 1.30 up 1.30 up 1.30 up 1.30 up 1.31 up 1.30 up

SPOT PRICES.

Corn. No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 3 yellow, \$1.60; No. 4 yellow, \$1.48@1.50.

Ryo. No. 2, \$1.62@1 6214, Barley, 100@ \$1.03. Timothy, \$8@11. Clover nominal.

Bank Clearings

Oakland's bank clearings for today are \$1,323.525.06,
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 31. — The bank clearings for this city fell short of the coveted \$500.000.000 increase which was estimated for 1318 over 1917. which was estimated for 1918 over 1917, the total being \$791,466.546,21. The clearings for today were \$21,130,007.06, for the month, \$547.537.195.13 The total clearings for 1918 were \$5.528,321, 142.41 as against \$4,837,854,596.20 for 1917. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—The bank clearings today were \$31,130,007.66.

Sugar Prices

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. — Sugar un-changed.

S. F. Exchange Oil—Mining

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Local Produce

Movement of prices at successive periods of today's stock market trading is analyzed in detail in the following:

OPENING—The chief feature of the trading in the first fifteen minutes was the urgency to establish losses by sales and deliveries of stock on the last day of the year, apparently because of the belief that it is necessary to have the accounts completely closed before the end of business tonight. This was effective in practically the largest amount of trading for cash that has ever been known in 7the history of the Stock Exchange. All through the early trading many other transactions, instead of belong in the regular way for delivery on Thursday, were for cash for delivery today. Reading sold at 81 regular and 80% cash at the same time. Steel common, while ranging around 94 regular, so d as low as 93 cash. There were many musually wide fluctuations because of the confusion caused by this interjection of cash trading. Chino opened with an advance of 2% at 34. Anaconda opened up one point at 60 and then declined to 59%, Westinghouse was excitifiend, selling down 1% to 40%. Union Pacific opened % higher at \$1.20%, and 8t. Paul showed an opening gain of 5. to 33. followed by a reaction to 38%.

Persimmons—\$1@1.23 a box, according to quality:
Cramberries—Cape Cod, Early Howes, \$25 a barrel,
Mushrooms—Wild, 25@75c a box.
Houcy—Nevada, \$0,50@6.75.
River potatoes—Shinia Red Bags, \$2.25@ 325; others, \$1.73@2 per cwt; Nevadas, \$2@ 2.65.
Sweet potatoes—\$4 per cwt.
New garlic—35@40c a lb.
Cucumbers—Sama Cruz hothouse, \$2.75 box;
English hothouse, \$1.25@1.50 a dozen; Southern, \$2@.25.
Tomstoes—Los Angeles, 30.4b logs, \$3@3.25;
crates, \$2.50@3.
Celery—35@40c per bunch, \$4@5 a crate.
Rhubarh—Fancy, \$2.25@2.75 per box.
Lettuce—Los Angeles, \$3.50 a crate.
Pras—Southern, 15@17b2c a pound.
Sprouts—\$@0c a lb.
String and wax beans—Southern, 25@50c a lb.
Lima beans—Southern, 12@15c a lb.

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Lima beans—Southern, 12@15c a lb.

Dried beans—Pinks, 6½@7c; rarge whites, 8 Size per lb.

Silush—Cream, large lugs, \$1@1.15; Hubbard, 2@2½c a lb; \$1.25@1.50 a sack; Marv.

Nfat. \$1.25@1.50 a sack.

Caboage—75c@\$1 a dozen; 2@3c a lb.

Caulif.over—\$1@1.25 a dozen.

Larrots—\$2@2.50 a sack; 30@40c a dozen.

Eggplaut—Southern, 20c a lb.

Turnlps—\$2@2.50 per sack; 30@40c per doz.

Ledishes—Tic a dozen.

Bell peppers—Southern, 15@20c a lb.

Poultry—Hens, all kinds, 35@35c; ducks, geese, 15, lbs and less, 41@48c; medium fryets, 38%

40c; young roosters, over 3 lbs, 35@37c; old roosters, 25c.

Ducks—(White) fat, 32@35c; ducks, geese, fat, 32@35c; dressed turkeys, fancy, No. 1 stock, 45@46c; thin and pourly dressed, less; live turkeys, No. 1, young, 38@40c; old toms, 35@36c; poor and thin stock, less; jackrabbits, \$3.50@4 a dozen.

Belgian hares—22@23c.

Dairy Produce

Firsts
Extra fancy packed cartons ic above quota-Extra fancy packed cartons ic above quotations.

Eggs, per dozen— Dec. 28 Dec. 30 Dec. 31
Fresh extra 73½c 74½c 74½c
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Fresh extra pullets ... Coc 70c
Cheese—New Callfornia fiats, first, —
per 1b; old style, 33½c; Oregon Triplets, faucy, 40c per 1b.

S. F. Produce

Where no changes have been made prices quotations have been omitted,

egetables Squash-tream, 75@00c per lug box; Hub-bard squash, \$1,25@1.50 per sack; marrowfat

bard squash, \$1.25@1.30 per sack; marrowfat, \$1.00.

Engplant—8@10c per lb
Peppsrs—Bell. 75c per lug; Chills, 5@8c per lb.; southern, 10@12½c.

Tomatoes—Southern, crates, \$2.25@3.

Lettuce—\$1.60@2.75 per crate; do. Los Angeles, \$2.25@2.50.

Celery—\$5@6 per crate.
Potatoes—Per cental. Salinas, \$3@3.75; fivers, \$1.75@2.25; sweet poratoes, 3½@4c.
Onlous—Brown, \$1@1.25 per cental; Pearl 5@6c per lb; green onlons, \$2@2.50 per box.
Garlic—25%10c per lb.
Cauliflower—75c@\$1 per dozen.
Bect—\$1.25@1.50 per sack,
Turnlps—75c@\$1 per sack,
Rhubarb—\$1.25@1.75 per box.

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String beans—20@30c per lb; Lima beans,
12½@15c.
Casaba mcions—50c@\$1 per crate.
Punnskins—\$1@1,25.
Mushrooms—20@60c per lb.
Brussels sprouts—5@7c per lb.
Green peas—15c@17½c per lb.

Fruits

Citrus fruits—Lemons, \$2.50@4.50 per box; lemonettes, \$2@3; California limes, \$2@2.50. Oranges—\$3@3.50 per box. Oranges—\$3@3.50 per box. Grapefruit—Per box, \$2.50@3.50. Bananas—Hawatian, 7@8e per ib. Pineapples—\$4@5 per dozen.
Apples—Bellefleur, California fancy, 3½c. in and 4½s, \$1.50@1.75; /B grade, \$1.15@1.25; Newtown Pippins, fancy, 3½-tier, \$1.00@1.75; do, 4-tier, \$1.35@1.00; 4½-tier, \$1.05@1.35; B grade, \$1.15@1.25; R. I. Greenings, \$1.06@1.25; Joanthans, \$1.75@2.25; Splitsenbergs, \$2@2.50; Wegners, \$1.50@1.75; Bald win, \$1.50@2; Lady App'es, \$2@2.50. Pears—\$1.50@2 per large box; russets, \$1@1.25; Bartletts, \$2.00@3; Winter Nells, \$2.25@2.75.
Grapes—Per lug box: Pokays, Emperors and Vardels, \$1.50@2.25 per lug box; Cornichons, \$1.50@1.75 per crite.
Avacadoes—\$6.67 per dozen.
Craberries—\$5.50@6.50 per box; Cape Cod, \$15@20 per barrel.
Quinces—00c@\$1.15 per box.

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Quinces—00c@\$1.15 per box.
Persimmons—\$1@1.50; boxes and crates. Poultry

Poultry—Per lb: Brollers, 1½ lbs and under, 45c; 1½ lbs. 43c; fryers, 2 lbs. 43c; do, 2½ lbs, 3Sc; young roosters, 2½ lbs and up, 55c; hens, all kinds, 33@35c; old roosters, 22@23c. Turkeys—Live. 56@35c per lb; dressed, 45@47c; do, fancy, 48c.
Pigeons—Old, \$2.50 per dozen; squabs, \$3.50 Pigeons—Old, \$2.50 per dozen; @4 per dozen. Be gian hares—21@22c per lb. Jackrabbits-\$3.50@4 per dozen. Geese and ducks-30@32c per lb.

Eastern Produce

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Butter steady; cresmery, 56@68%c.
Eggs—Receints, 2841 cases; unchanged, NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Butter—Steady, unchanged.
Eggs—Steady, unchanged.
Cheese—Firm, unchanged.

MARRIAGE LICENTES

DIMMICK-WIGHTMAN—Graham B. Dimmick, 23, Snford, N. C., and Dimick, 23, Sanford, N. C., and VIRGIN-WITTMAN—Amos F. Virgin, 52, and Sarah Wittman, 40, both of Oakland.

AHNSTROM-PETERSON — Natanael Ahnstrom, 44, and Marie Peterson, 32, both of Spokane.

TOIA-MAZZONI—Natala Toia, 42, Martinez, and Teresa Mazzoni, 34, Richmond, LOMBA-AMES—Charlas, V. mond, LOMBA-AMES—Charles Lomba, 44, and Ramona Ames, 44, Both Alameda, MacLEOD-8CHULZE—Donald A. Mac-Leod, 37, Gadsby, Canada, and Elso B. Schulze, 28, Alameda,

DEATHI

AANOUSEN—In this city, December 29, 1018, Tolophone Oakland 6658 when Death makes the undertaker neonatary. Annousen, history of Berline and Annousen, history of Berline and Annousen, history of Atondal, Norway, aged 23, years and months, and the same is herefore and the supervisor Hamilton, and Twenty-fourth agenue, East Oakland Thursday, January 2, 1918, Interment Mountain View cemetery,

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-BY FOX

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New Year's eve. Hotel and certain rant managers, however, document by are unmoved by the strike Direct, as they have already because as they have already hired party

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—The revelve of New Year's eve in Chicago promises to be onlivened by a test of strength between several of the large days than hereafted and members of strength between several of the large downtown hostelries and members of the Cooks' and Waiters' Union now on strike. The striking employees have declared they would not assist in serving guests at three of the largest hotels, and that a state law would be invoked if the hotel men would be invoked if the hotel men kept their promise to fill the places of the striking waiters with women. This law prohibits women from serv-

This law prolifits women from serving intoxicating drinks.

The Waiters' and Cooks' Union continued its strike yesterday and, according to Benjamin F. Parker, president of the Waiters' Union, the vote will result in a general walk-out unless the demands are met.

JOY JINLEASHED TO MAKE BAY WELKIN RING TONIGH No New Year Ever Like This One SHIP YEAR Streets, Hal's, Cafes Will Resound CLOSES WI Jest fo Rule Till Wee Sma' Hours

well dance.

evening.

GIRLS TO ENTERTAIN.

Wednesday afternoon, with dancing

throughout the afternoon and

San Francisco has declared that

nake a noise this New Year's Eve.

may be indulged in until 5 a. m., with the flowing bowl to flow up

lo 2 a.m. At the St. Francis Andre

soldiers participating. Fifty the sand persons are expected to

arranged celebrations.

dawn of the new year.

guests at the auditorium during the evening. Ferrier will repeat his songs. All the clubs and cafes have

While the people are celebrating

most of the churches have arranged

SOUTH BERKELEY.

1919 tonight with a street carnival and merry-making in the vicinity of

the auspices of the South Berkeley

Commercial Club and Company E,

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Califene cookies need a

heavy padlock else

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ceed until 2 a. m. Almost

This is the ght we dishrate. The celebration the most spectacular that Oakland has ever witnessed.

The old year passes. The new year The old year passes. The new year will be born. With quips and wanton wiles, with dance and song and wide the doors of the big building by the lake, urging everybody to join in the fun. The program will be-Warsting, 61th mirth and gladness, NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—One of the people will join in the festivirectest throngs of merry-makers by thes will, onto in ear-splitting the people will join in the festivities, will enite in ear-splitting
rackets, will abanden themselves to
the riotous occasion. It is New
Year's Eve.

The fun will be on when the facwith several reals refusible level.

Don't stick feather dusters and ticklers in anyone's face. Don't throw talcum powder

will hold sway under the auspices of the War Camp Community Service. A military band, moving pic-tures, patriotic tableaux in which Oakland's prettlest girls will pose, community singing with a song revue

of 1918, led by Glenn H. Wood; the arrival of 1000 service men in line shortly before midnight, the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" as the clock slips the hour of twelve, the unrestrained racket and after all the dance, will make the municipal **ELEVENTH AT**

FOUR DAYS-BEGINNING TOMORROW AT NOON. A STUPENDOUS 5---BIG UNITS---5

SIGNOR **ULDERICO**

MARCELLI and his

30 **Orchestral**

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Matinees, 10c. Evenings, 15c ABIGNEW YEAR OFFERING

UNIT NO. 1. MITCHELL LEWIS in "Code of the Yukon."

UNIT NO. 2. PRISCILLA DEAN and HERBERT RAWLINSON in "KISS OR KILL."

UNIT NO. 3. MAYNARD SHERMAN JONES, Noted organist, matinees and nights, rendering "THE MEDITATION," from "Thais."

UNIT NO. 4. FRANCES EAST, the noted singer, pupil of McKenzie Gordon, Schumann-Heink and Calve.

UNIT NO. 5. Wednesday Matinec and Every Night

the Famous "1812 OVERTURE" by Tschaikowsky.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year 1919

May the New Year bring you even greater things than the past years

Shorter Work Hours for Our Clerks Don't Forget— We Close Every Saturday at 6 P.M.



ice, which is responsible for the New Year's Eve festivities, is swinging

Year's eve with a total of 428,200 tons of steel ships built for the United States government during 1918, and round out the twelvemonth with a launching at the Alameda plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuild-

with a launching at the Alameua plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.

The aggregate net cost of the ships built and launched at Eastbay yards the current year is \$79,217,-000. These figures are based on an estimated construction cost of \$185 are ton supplied by a prominent ofper ton, supplied by a prominent of-ificial of the shipbuilding industry, and are as close to the actual conairs during the rest of the old year, and are as close to the actual conposed by the girls' division of the prohibitions of the United

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ton steel cargo-carrier Heffron at 10 o'clock this morning at the Ala-meda plant of the Bethlehem Ship-building Corporation, that yard ad-Don't throw talcum powder on suits and party dresses.

The housewarming and New Year Day reception in the clubrooms of the girls' division, 1444 San Pablo avenue, and a dance at the Defendation of the first hour. Dancing in cafes must cease at 2 nmittee of the girls' division is extending a general invitation for Municipal Auditorium, where revelry Mednesday afternoon, with dancing in the plant is foreman of the pipelitters depart-

Mrs. William Mark, wife of the foreman of the pipefitters depart. ment, stood as sponsor for the Hef-fron. Representatives of the United Wreaths and garlands are hung States shipping board and the offinall the downtown cafes, where the clais of the shippard occupied the festivities will be permitted to pro- launching platform with her. The

ceed until 2 a. m. Almost every ceremonies were informal.
table has been reserved. At Hotel
Oakland 1000 guests will participate register have been launched the curo'clock. The fun-making will last aggregate they total 225,600 tons. until 4 a. m. At the Claremont Country Club, the members and At the plant of the Hanlon Ship-building and Dry Dock Company at their friends will assemble for one the food of Fifth avenue, two ves-of the famous holiday parties, with sels of 5500 tons register were dancing and supper the features launched this year. The total is dancing and supper the features. The clubhouse has been decked in launched this year. The total is 11,000 tons. Delay in securing ship steel and in its transportation from greens, mistletoe and berries, with steel and in its transportation from the flags of the allies conspicuously displayed. At the Sequoyah Country Club similar festivities will be company, has, however, returned

plants. In the aggregate the ships on the ways total 284,000 tons, as

follows: Plant of the Moore Shipbuilding and Dock Company, ten ships of 9400 tons each; Alameda plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Cor-Market street will become a play-ground, with traffic routed over Mission street to the ferry. Dancing the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Cor-poration, eight ships of 12,000 each; plant of the Union Construction plant of the Union Construction Company, on the western waterfront four ships of 10,000 tons each; plant of the Hanlon Dry Dock and Ship-Paris, will sing "La Marseillaise" of the Hanlon Dry Dock and Ship-paris, will sing "La Marseillaise" building Company, four ships of and "Quand Madelon." The Palace has provided three orchestras for of 8000 tons each. of 8000 tons each.

dancing. The War Camp Community Service will be in charge of the pro-gram at the Civic Auditorium, with 6000 enlisted men and 500 French Ferry Company

granted to the Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry Company authority to issue at not less than par \$200,000 of its common capital stock upon the following conditions.

An amount of \$170,000 of stocks may be issued in lieu of \$170,000 heretofore quiet watch meetings, which will issued without authority of the com-bring their congregations together mission provided the company will call in religious services to observe the in and cancel these unauthorized stock

The proceeds from the sale of \$7,-814.51 will be expended in the payment of indebtednesses to O. K. Klatt, An-BERKELEY, Dec. 31.—South of indebtednesses to O. K. Klatt, An-Berkeley will welcome the advent of derson Scaboat Company, Barns & Tibbets, and others. According to the financial exhibit filed with the com-Adeline street and Alcatraz avenue. The celebration will be held under mission, the company possessed assets September 30 last of the value of \$186,-987.74, consisting of the steamer Issaquah, wharves, slips, stores, etc.

> Berkeley Minute Men, with members of the city council and other officials as guests of honor. Special Illuminations have for the streets, while dancing both indoors and out will be

feature of the festivities. Watchnight services will be held at many of the local churches this evening. Tomorrow open house will be kept at the First Baptist church in honor of the advent of the new year, with a benedictory service closing the afternoon's program. Carols will be sung.

Chinese Are Caught With Smuggled Gold

Gold coin to the value of \$3000 which three homegoing Chinese tried to smugsle out of San Francisco aboard the steamer China Saturday was confis-cated, customs officials revealed today. Hidden in a chest protector worn next to the body under three woolen shirts was \$2000 of the amount. The balance was concealed in match boxes and newspaper.

Declarations that they would not at-

HOW IT SEEMED

WHEN YOU BOUGHT THAT HORN





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session of it. SHIPS PUT BAC SEATTLE, Dec. 31.—I rious troubles, two versions ind the steel freighter Eas were forced to put back to Puget Sound today for

way he could devise to

flows of the NEW YEAR'S SERVICES.

Special services showing the significance of the coming new year and the side at the organ and Professor Norpromise of world peace that it holds man P. Wilkie will direct the choir.

FIRST METHODIST. Rev. John Stephens, pastor of the First M. E. church, had New Year subjects Sunday, "Looking Backward," in the morning, and "Looking Forward" in the evening.

Rev. G. W. Phillips, pastor of the Tenth avenue Baptist church, preached unday morning on "Reflection on the Hosing Year."

Closing Year."

Watch night services will be held Tuesday night, beginning with a prayer and testimony meeting, followed by a social hour and refreshments and finally from 11:30 to 12 the watch night

COLLEGE AVENUE M. E. The College avenue M. E. church at College avenue and Russell street, Berkeley, will hold open house on New Year's day to its members and triends, in the afternoon from 3 to 5 and in the evening from 8 to 10. All the Methodists of the east bay region are invited.

FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN.

Rev. R. O. Youtz, of the Fruitvale avenue Christian church, preached Suaday morning on "What Is Man?", showing the kind of men needed to watch the challenge of the new era.

Watch night services will be held at the church from 9 to 12 this evening.

The church will hold open house from 2 to 5 on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Caldwell, 1911 Fruitvale avenue. All friends are welcome to come and exchange are welcome to con New Year greetings. welcome to come and exchange

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT.
Rev. Isaac Dawson, vicar of St. Matthew's church, Berkeley, has been
elected rector of the Church of the Adelected rector of the Church of the Advent, Twelfth avenue and Sixteenth street, Oakland, and will enter upon his duties on New Year's day when he will celebrate the holy communion at 10:30 and deliver a brief address. A large attendance is expected. The officials of the church have given Rev. Mr. Dawson a hearty invitation to the new field.

FIRST UNITARIAN.

In his New Year's sermon at the First Unitarian church Sunday, Rev. Frederick Vining Fisher said: "Once religion was the devil's catspaw and bade us suffer the ills of civilization and be the slave of vested interests for heaven was coming bye and bye. To-day religion has backbone and is serving God and man and demands the overthrow of bosses and evils, and the coming of justice here and now. We are not concerned with heaven somewhere in the hazy distance now. We are concerned with bringing the new heaven and the new earth to this world while we live."

Declarations that they would not attempt to take out of the country more than the ilmited amount of gold coin permitted previously had been signed by the three Chinese.

The Chinese were permitted to depart on the steamer. The coin is being held by the customs authorities pending orders for its disposition from the Treasury department.

ST. LEO'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.

At St. Leo's Catholic church, Ridgeway street and Pledmont avenue, there will be four services on New Year's day is observed as a holy day of obligation on which Catholics are expected to go to mass as on Sundays during the year. At St. Mary's church, there will be six services on New Year's day, consisting of masses at 6:30, 8:00, 0'clock mass the Young Ladles' Sodality choir will sing.

render Haydn's Imperial Mass. Mrs. Florence Gregory will pre-

displayed. At the Sequoyah Country Club similar festivities will be plant. Dan Hanlon, president of the staged.

Plans are completed for the big in from the east with assurances that no further trouble of that kind need ball which will be given by Oakland lodge of Moose at the clubality and lodge of Moose at the clubality in the first of a series of entertainments. Special New Year's Eve entertainments by talended members of the organization will be given.

NEW YEAR.

The local shipbuilding industry will enter upon 1919 with a total of 22 ships under construction and with launchings scheduled for early lin January at the Moore, Union Construction, Hanlon and Bethlehem plants. In the aggregate the ships on the ways total 284,000 tons, as

masses at 6:00, 7:00 and 9:00 o'clock with exposition of the blessed sacra-ment throughout the day and the de-votions of the holy hour in the eve-ning. The Christmas crib at St. Mary's which figures the scenes at Bethlehem This evening the Methodist churches of Oakland will unite in a watch night service at First church, beginning at 9 o'clock, with the promise of Bishop Leonard's presence.

TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST.

Un Carteling and has been visited by thousands from all over Alameda counting the promise of Bishop the Carteling and has been visited by thousands from all over Alameda counting place until the feast of Epiphany, January 6. This evening the Methodist churches on Christmas morn has attracted a lof Cakland will unite in a watch night

24TH AVENUE METHODIST. Supper will be served at Twenty fourth Avenue Methodist church at o'clock this evening. A social will follow. Watch night services are to slar at 11:15 o'clock.

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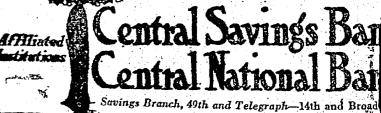
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